

Rain tonight and Friday morning, followed by clearing. Cooler Friday evening and night; light northerly to easterly winds, increasing.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

5
O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY OCTOBER 29 1908

ALLEGED CRUELTY CHILDREN'S DAY

John B. Clancy in Police Court on That Charge

Small Boys Have Been Stealing From Department Stores—Lively Time on Lower Middlesex Street

John B. Clancy, the well known expressman, whose stand is in Market street next to the police station, and his son, John, are in trouble again. It is the same old trouble—cruelty to a horse, and the same old complainant—Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane society. Mr. Clancy and his son were before the court on similar offenses a few months ago and as a result the horse was sent to the rendering works and John B. purchased a new horse, but now it seems that the present animal is unfit for use. Hence the new complaints.

John B. and his son were arraigned in police court this morning, the former charged with having charge and custody of a certain animal which he knowingly and wilfully authorized and permitted to be subjected to unnecessary suffering.

"What do you say to the complaint Mr. Clancy?" asked Assistant Clerk Trull.

"I plead not guilty and want to have the case continued until a week from tomorrow," said Mr. Clancy. "I also wish to make a motion that I get a copy of specific charges preferred by the government."

"You will get them," said the court. "Well, I want a copy in the meantime."

"You can have a copy."

Judge Hadley decided to postpone the hearing of the case till next Wednesday and Mr. Clancy asked: "Will the court give me the middle day, Thursday?" The court wouldn't, however, and Clancy was held under \$200 bonds for his appearance next Wednesday.

John Clancy, the son, was charged in the first complaint with cruelly driving a horse unfit for labor, it being lame and feeble and in the second complaint with cruelly beating a horse. He also entered a plea of not guilty.

"I also want a copy of the specific charges in that case," shouted Mr. Clancy, Sr.

"You will have all the copies you want," returned the court.

The son was also held under \$200 bonds for his appearance next Wednesday.

Patrolman Gilbert Sheridan, who patrols the lower part of Middlesex street, was kept rather busy last night, and succeeded in arresting three men. All three were drunk, one being helplessly drunk, while the other two were creating a disturbance.

Michael J. Cummings, who claims Pawtucket, R. I., as his home, blew into Lowell yesterday afternoon and, feeling rather thirsty, visited a few of the thirsty extinguishing parlors in Middlesex street. Shortly after 8 o'clock he attempted to navigate along the sidewalk on the northern side of the street, and, according to his figuring, he was headed directly east, but he finally fell and was unable to get up.

In court this morning Cummings denied the allegation that he was intoxicated. He said he had but one drink, but appearances were against him. The court imposed a fine of \$2, whereupon Cummings said, "I ain't got a cent." He will spend the next eight days in jail.

While the patrol wagon was passing Towlers' corner, Patrolman Sheridan noticed a large crowd about the postoffice, and stopping the wagon rushed up to the postoffice where he found a man in his shirt-sleeves, who was looking for help. The sight of the officer, however, took all the fight out of him, and after a night in a cell he felt much better this morning.

In court he gave his name as James Dolan and said he hailed from Worcester. He was fined the usual \$2, it being his first appearance before the court.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Patrolman Sheridan was informed that a big, burly fellow was cleaning out Appleton street, and an investigation brought to light Helmar Linthead of Chelmsford Center.

DR. WM. M. JONES

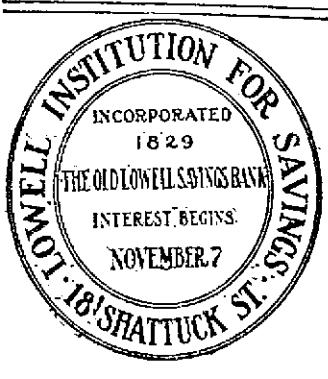
MAYOR MAY RE-NAME HIM FOR HEALTH BOARD

The hall in the Harrington building, 52 Central street, will be vacated December 1st. For further particulars inquire at THE SUN OFFICE.

Chestnut Club's annual, Fri. at Assn.

Interest Begins Saturday, Nov. 7

at

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
58 CENTRAL ST.

NOTICE!

The Hallowe'en party which was to be held in O. U. A. M. hall, Middle St., tomorrow night, by the undersigned young men, has been transferred to Lincoln hall, Gorham St.

JOHN F. POWERS,
JOHN J. O'ROURKE,
JOSEPH A. MOLLOY,
JOHN F. SALMON,
WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

220 yds. from the "Sewer." "Chestnut Club's annual, Fri. at Assn."

LOST—Rubber tire off baby carriage, near Dracut ledge. Reward at 122 Hallowell street.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REV. SARAH DIXON

Tendered Farewell Reception Last Night

Rev. Sarah A. Dixon former associate pastor of the First Unitarian Congregational church was given a farewell reception in the church vestry last night, and many of her friends outside of the church attended the reception. In the procession line with Rev. Miss Dixon and Miss Susan A. Gardner, who will accompany her on her trip to England, were the following:



REV. SARAH A. DIXON.

Local Parochial School Children at Boston Celebration

Today is Children's Day at the celebration of the centenary of the founding of the diocese of Boston. The observance today while not of any special magnificence, was a feature of the celebration, for the fact that the musical program given at the mass was furnished by the congregation of children. The archbishop, a short time ago, issued an invitation to the pastors of the different churches in the archdiocese, asking them to select several pupils from their respectively parochial schools to take an active part in the mass on Children's Day at the cathedral. The children sang hymns, and parts of the mass, and the list comprises the well known hymns of the Catholic church. The mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. Patterson, vicar general, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. George Lyons, superintendent of schools.

The schools of St. Patrick's parish sent delegations to Boston this morning. The male academy was represented by twelve boys of the sanctuary choir; the Notre Dame academy by the graduating class, and the parish female school by the highest grade.

The choir boys were accompanied by Brother Raphael, director of the choir, and Brother John, of the teaching staff. The girls were accompanied by the Sisters of the Notre Dame. The party in charge of the Brothers will remain over for the recital of church music which will be held this evening in the cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The party of girls returned to Lowell after the mass. The pupils of the schools of the parish enjoyed a holiday today, with the exception of the Notre Dame academy, in honor of the event.

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's will hold its final drill this evening before participating in the monster parade in Boston next Sunday. The drill this evening will be followed by a smoke talk in the school hall. The men who intend to take part in the demonstration in Boston should attend the meeting this evening and procure their pins, badges and transportation tickets, if they have not already done so. The spiritual director would consider it a favor if the men who are going to take part in the parade would procure these articles so that he can give an estimate of the number of men who will turn out.

Sacred Heart Children

A delegation of thirty pupils of the Sacred Heart parochial school, accompanied by three sisters of the school, left this morning on an early train for Boston, where they attended the children's day ceremonies in connection with the centennial anniversary in the cathedral today. They will return home this evening.

Tonight the final drill of the Holy Name society will be held.

St. Michael's

The scholars of the eighth and ninth grades of St. Michael's parochial school went to Boston, today, in company with the Dominican Sisters, of the con-

gregation.

Four Months to Jail

Mark Richardson, who has been a frequenter of the Greek colony in Penwick street, was arrested yesterday afternoon and despite the fact that it was only her second offense she was sentenced to four months in jail.

Stole a Barrel

John L. Banfield pleaded guilty to the larceny of an oil barrel, valued at \$1, the property of David Ziskind and Samuel Cohen. He was fined \$10.

Samuel Nesley, who has been on probation a couple of times within a year and failed to live up to his obligations, was surrendered by the probation officer and will spend the next two months in jail.

Bachelors' show and dance at Mathews' hall, Friday, Oct. 29.

THE CULGOA

SUPPLY SHIP RETURNED TO HARBOR OF AMOY

AMOY, Oct. 29.—The supply ship Culgoa returned to the harbor here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, having failed to secure connection by wireless telegraphy with the second squadron of the American battleship fleet now on its way here. Captain Patton says that the battleships are more than 200 miles away and will probably arrive tomorrow afternoon.

The foreign consul located here yesterday exchanged official calls with Prince Tu Lang who is here as one of the officials delegated by the Peking government to receive the American fleet. The prince will today move his residence to the reception hall where the American admiral and the officers of the fleet will be entertained. Vice-Admiral Song, bearing the revolutionary who made many threats, has returned from the cruiser Hai-Yung where he will remain during the reception.

DR. WM. M. JONES

MAYOR MAY RE-NAME HIM FOR HEALTH BOARD

It looks as if Dr. Jones would be given another try for the board of health.

Mayor Farishan, our report has it, will send the doctor's name to the board of aldermen just one more. The board of aldermen will meet in special session tomorrow night, but the chances are that the doctor's name will not reach the board until its next regular meeting.

Chestnut Club's annual, Fri. at Assn.

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58 CENTRAL ST.

WANT MORE MONEY

School Department Wants \$100,000; Charity \$15,000

Tendered Farewell Reception Last Night

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REV. SARAH A. DIXON.

The city is about to get a touch for \$137,151 and perhaps a few thousand more.

The school department wants \$100,000; the charity department \$15,000 and the health department \$12,151.30. Other departments may be heard from later.

The committee on appropriations will meet this evening at 8 o'clock and will listen to what the heads of these departments have to say about the amounts for which they have asked.

As to the charity department, Supt. Courtney said this forenoon: "If the board of charities pulls through with the \$15,000 for which we have asked."

A PRIZE DRILL BITTEN BY DOG

Was Held by Co. C Last Night

A prize drill and entertainment under the auspices of Company C, Sixth regiment, M. V. M., was held at the state armory in Westford street, last night and the members of the company and invited guests spent an enjoyable evening.

A short company drill was held during the early part of the evening after which the prize drill was held. The prizes were two cups presented by Corp. Harold Paltene. Each cup is to be competed for three times this year. The first cup was for privates of more than one year's experience, in the state service and the second cup was for privates with less than one year's experience.

When the squads appeared on the floor it took the three judges, Sergt. Edward Barry, Drummond and Insont, many long minutes before any decision could be reached.

Private George Davidson, of basket-ball fame, won the cup for more than a year's experience, while Private William Silcox, another of the company's athletes, took the other cup. The two winners were the recipients of many hearty congratulations.

Following the drill the members and guests repaired to the company quarters where they listened to some excellent singing by Private Burns and remarks by Second Lieut. Rivet, U. S. A. Lieut. Peterson of Company C Corp. Brock and others. Afterward refreshments were served. Other similar events will be held during the year.

DEATHS

CALDWELL—The body of John A. Caldwell was laid at rest, with full military honors in the Edson cemetery, yesterday afternoon. John A. Caldwell, aged 7, of 168 Elm street. He was not sufficiently injured to require the attendance of a physician. The animal was killed and an examination of its brain will be made.

FUNERALS

CALDWELL—The body of John A. Caldwell was laid at rest, with full military honors in the Edson cemetery, yesterday afternoon. John A. Caldwell, aged 7, of 168 Elm street. He was not sufficiently injured to require the attendance of a physician. The animal was killed and an examination of its brain will be made.

DEATHS

LAVOIE—Rev. Fr. Theophile Lavoie, O. M. I., formerly attached to St. Joseph's parish in this city, died Monday evening at the Hotel-Dieu in Montreal, aged 71 years. He had been for 54 years a priest, and had been at one time superior of the Chilote houses of Plattsburgh and Buffalo, N. Y. He had been stationed in Lowell between the years 1852 and 1855, and was then universally loved and esteemed among St. Joseph's parishioners, who still remember him with affection. He retired from active service three years ago, and spent this last time of his life at the Oblate monastery at Lachine. He was buried at Lachine yesterday.

BREAU—Eloïse Breault, an old French American resident, and father of the well-known police officer, Eloïse Breault, died at his home, 71 Beauvoir street, late yesterday afternoon. He was 79 years, 6 months old, and had been for 43 years a resident of Lowell. He leaves three sons, Eloïse N. and Gilbert of Lowell, and Joseph of Beaconsfield, and five daughters, Mrs. Elzear Breault, of Canada, Mrs. Molson Lemieux, of Chicago, and Mrs. Victor Breault, Mrs. Olivier Guillet and Mrs. Edward McQuade of Lowell. She was a member of L'Union St. Joseph.

FITZGERALD—Nellie Fitzgerald, infant child of Patrick and Nellie Fitzgerald, died this morning at their home, 1 Marion place, of Salem street. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, C. H. Molley & Sons' undertakers.

GILLES—Mrs. Frances T. Giles, widow of the late James A. Giles, died last night at the Lowell General hospital, aged 70 years. She was born in Lowell, died at 31 Holyoke avenue and was a member of the Eliot Congregational church. She leaves to mourn her loss son, Everett T. Giles. Funeral notice later.

HAYES—William E. Hayes, aged 55 years, died this morning at his home, 124 Chapel street. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Hayes, four sisters, Mrs. Lawrence C. McCloskey of Burlington, Vt., and Katherine, Josephine, and Alice of this city, and four brothers, Cornelius and John of Burlington, Vt., Edward of this city, and Thomas, who is employed at the Harvard Training company. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 8 o'clock. Requies mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker Higgins in charge.

PERKINS—The funeral of Cyrus Perkins took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Lowell cemetery chapel. Rev. A. E. Kenyon officiating. The bearers were James F. Rooney, John Watson, Daniel Reach, Fred Griffin, Andrew Rourke and Edward McQuade. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Peter H. Savage. Rev. F. Curtis read the consolatory prayers at the grave.

NEILIN—The funeral of the late Bridget Neily took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of Mr. Morris in Dracut and proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock high mass of requies was sung. Rev. Fr. Carney officiating. The choir rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were John McNamee, James McNamee, James O'Brien and John Tully. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. Carney officiating at the grave. Internment was in charge of Undertaker Davey.

NOT IN BARROOM

LAKEVIEW AVE. FIRE STARTED IN VACANT TENEMENT

In the stories of the fire that was being investigated in this city by the fire marshal of Lawrence, it was inadvertently stated that the fire in the building at the corner of Lakeview avenue and Coburn streets started in a barroom on the lower floor of the building. The fire did not start in the barroom, but in a vacant tenement on the same floor with the barroom.

It Pays

To give the people an invitation to trade with you. The best way to invite them is to advertise in a paper the people read. The paper with the largest circulation is the cheapest advertising medium.

An advertisement in the Sun reaches the eyes of the people and is sure to bring returns. Ask our advertisers how it is. Try it and see for yourself.

Biggest hall, best music at "Chestnut."

DROPPED FROM EXHAUSTION

Laura Ferrie, a woman who has kept at work despite the fact that she is in ill health, dropped from exhaustion at her work at the Hamilton mill this morning. The ambulance removed her to her home, 158 Lawrence street.

Interest Begins Saturday

JOHN HUTCHINSON

Famous Singer, Who Married Lowell Girl, Died Suddenly

LYNN, Oct. 29.—John Hutchinson, ters visited England. Soon after their return to America John W. Hutchinson purchased his estate, High Rock, in this city, and during the remainder of his life he was frequently called "The bard of High Rock." Subsequently he sold some portions of his estate and gave a part of it to the city of Lynn for a public park.

Mr. Hutchinson was married shortly before the Civil war to Miss Fanny Patch of Lowell, who died a few years later. In 1905 he was made defendant in a suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Ellen Withersell of Lynn, but the suit was subsequently settled out of court.

Mr. Hutchinson was born in Milford, N. H., in 1821 and was one of a family of sixteen children of whom twelve were boys. All the children had good voices and early in life they began their career as singers. In the years before the Civil war they toured the country singing temperance and abolition songs. The greatest prominence of the Hutchinson family was gained during the war when by special permit from the war department they visited many of the Union camps and sang to the soldiers. Their permit was revoked at one time by General McClellan, but was later renewed.

After the war the brothers and sis-

BIG GATHERING

Of No-License Workers in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—No-license workers from all parts of the state gathered in Kingsley and Bowdoin halls in the Ford building today to attend the second annual conference arranged under the auspices of the Massachusetts No-License League. President Fostich of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon league presided and introduced as the first speaker Robert H. Magwood, secretary of the league. Mr. Magwood led in a discussion made in the no-license movement throughout the state in which it was shown that 17 cities and 260 towns in the state have been won over with a majority of 18,702 voters in the state in favor of prohibition.

George W. Alden of Brockton led a discussion in which the druggist licenses were considered and the "express problem" was also discussed by D. King of Quincy.

Several other discussions had been arranged after luncheon.

BOXING GOSSIP

A sporting writer makes exception to Tommy Sullivan being in Groves Hayes' corner, and not in that of Young Kenney. Sullivan is one of the string of boxers managed by Jack McGuigan, matchmaker of the National A. C., where Sullivan does most of his fighting. Sullivan is in the game as a matter of business just as Kenney

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Now that the Vanderbilt cup race has been run the interest of racing enthusiasts turns to the two events to be run at Savannah on Nov. 25 and 26 by the Automobile Club of America. Although public attention had been riveted on the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prize races, mechanical motorists were more interested in the international light car race which will be run on the day preceding the big race at Savannah.

The limit of bore in this race for four cylinder engines is 3 1/4 inches. This has become a popular size during the last year of the cheaper species of four

A Word from Mr. Bryan

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Lincoln, Neb.
Oct. 20-1908

Fellow Citizens:

The campaign is drawing to a close; the issues have been set forth in the platforms, the arguments of the candidates have been presented; and the verdict is about to be rendered. Every State in the Union shows Democratic gains, and there is no doubt of a Democratic victory if all who favor our policies vote and have their votes counted. I write to urge you to see to it that every Democratic vote in your precinct is polled early and counted. We desire a popular majority as well as a majority in the electoral college, and your vote is needed to offset a Republican vote somewhere else, even if not needed in your locality. Work! Vote! And then you can rejoice truly in the victory.

W. J. Bryan

cylinder cars. The majority of the buying public, therefore, is interested in seeing the three two-cylinder Maxwells in competition with the three four-cylinder Buicks and the Chalmers-Detroit. In competition against them will be the air cooled Cameron and the two unrepeatable Gyroscopes, while the imported cars will be represented by three De Dions, a Lancet and an Isotta. The latter is the smallest car so far entered, having a bore of only 2 1/2 inches. This car came in eighth in the recent French Voiturette race, being the first four-cylinder car to finish.

DIAMOND NOTES

The Lynn Item of Monday has the following interesting article: "Up to date Secretary Morse of the New England League has received no notification from Secretary Farrell of the national commission of the draft of any player on the Lynn team. He says that President Murnane, however, has the draft money for George Ort, but what club has drafted him he did not know. From other sources it is said that he is to go to Portland of the Pacific Coast league, having been recommended highly by Tom Madden, who was let out to Portland last season by the Boston Americans. Information received from official sources does not indicate that Gus Dau has been drafted by any club, as many expected.

So far as known McInnis has been drafted only by Jersey City, but this not being allowed he will remain in the New England league. There may yet be a possibility that when drafts from other leagues besides the Eastern are announced, "Stuffy" may be among the players drafted.

The new board of directors of the Haverhill club, together with President Rich, are making things decidedly warm for the officials of the league, and it is understood that the office of Secretary Morse in Boston has for several weeks past been the scene of many arguments on the Haverhill situation. At first it was decided to hold a special meeting of the New England league. After consideration it was found that this would bring Lynn in to represent its club. Lynn is not on the board of directors this year, so it was considered better to call a meeting of that board to settle the Haverhill muddle. The clubs on the board of directors of the league this year are Haverhill, Brockton, Fall River and Lowell.

Lynn, Worcester, Lawrence and New Bedford would in that event have nothing to say in deliberations to settle the trades made by the Haverhill club when Dan Clokey was president.

In Lynn the feeling exists that the officials of the league should give their hearty support to the club here, because it is the best baseball town on the circuit. Those in position to know say that the president of the league should not take seriously the idea that there is anybody in this city who has or ever had aspirations to succeed him as president of the New England League.

The Lawrence team will get some new players according to the following from the Lawrence Eagle:

The call of Manager Mal W. Eason from his home in New York to Lawrence means that at the meeting of the directors Monday night, something was done which brought about that hurried call. There is no longer any doubt but that the local management is in a sorry plight. It may or may not be denied, but it is the truth nevertheless. A few weeks ago the outlook looked good for the Lawrence team. The purchase of Girard and Boardman from the Haverhill team made the fans happy. But when it was learned that these men would not come to this city, one because he was drafted and the other because President E. L. Arundel of the Lawrence team refused to be a party to the deal to disrupt the Haverhill team.

If Flynn intends not to return to

Baby Laugh

It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.

Scott's Emulsion

is the proper food, but only a little at first.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY

Across From City Hall

Hallowe'en Face Masks FREE!

Boys, here's a chance for some good sport for Hallowe'en, for indoors or outdoors. We're going to give away free 500 Face Masks tomorrow and Saturday to the first 500 boys who call with a copy of this ad.

Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer TEL. 592-3

Owing to so many mistakes lately on deliveries the customers are requested to check off goods on delivery, otherwise the market will not be responsible.

Special on Meats for Friday and Saturday

Best Rump Steak, best cut out of the best Heavy Beef 15c

Best Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. for 25c

Nice Fresh Rump Butts 8 1-2c, 9c lb

Best Round Steak, 2 lb. 25c

Swift's Best Smoked Shoulders 7-8c

Hamburg Steak, 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Pork Loins 9c & 10c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowl 13c lb.

Short Cut Choice Legs of Lamb 10c lb.

Squire's & North's Sugar Cured Hams 10c lb.

Best Corned Beef 5-6c

Nice New Cabbage 1c lb.

Large New Potatoes Nice and Mealy 18c pk.

Large New Onions, 20c pk.

Large New Sweet Potatoes, 15 lbs. 25c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 1-2c

We allow 20 lbs. of Sugar at 5 1/2 cents a lb. to each customer

PURE LARD—Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 25 lb. pails, 10 1-2c lb.

3, 5 and 10 lb. pails 12c

OUR PIE PREPARATION—Put up by De Zerta Food Co., all flavors 6c

D-ZERTA JELLO 6c

We have received 500 cans fresh from factory, assorted flavors.

QUICK PUDDING

Flavors, Chocolate, Lemon, Tapioca, Vanilla, Macaroon.

ICE CREAM POWDER—all flavors 6c

COMPOUND LARD—28 and 50 lb. tubs 9c

Swift's Jewel, 5 and 10 lbs. 9c

FLOUR—American makes fine, light bread and always gives perfect satisfaction.

70c Bag, \$6.00 Per Barrel

SEARCHLIGHT FLOUR—Just received a car-

load, 80c Bag, \$6.00 Bbl.

PASTRY FLOUR—Snow Crust 65c Bag

ROLLED OATS—Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's 9c Pkg.

4 Double Sheets of Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper, 5c

GELATINE—Manhattan Gelatine, bright and sparkling, absolutely pure, 6c

NEW ENGLAND COCOA—strictly pure 1-4 can 7c; 1-2 can 14c

RAISINS—Hatchet and Green Cord Brands 1lb. 8c

CURRANTS—Thoroughly clean, 1 lb. pkg. 9c

EXTRACTS—All flavors, best quality and absolutely pure, Vanilla, Peppermint, Wintergreen 6c

SOUPS—Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable and all kinds of Van Camp's 6c

CANNED CORN—All brands, best standard Malsoon 6c

WHITE RIBBON floating Toilet Soap, pure, fragrant, lasting. 7 for 25c

SOAP—7 bars 25c

SWIFT'S TUCK SOAP—Famous Laundry Soap 12 Bars 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Chases dirt, makes everything "spick and span" 8c

1 BOX BORAX, 20 Mule Team Brand 1 lb. 10c

WASHING POWDER—Put up same as Old Dutch Cleanser. 4 lbs. 15c

STARCH—2 lbs. of Lump 9c

SALERATUS—Guaranteed pure 4c lb. pkg.

CANNED BEANS—Shield Brand String Beans or Wax Beans. 1c can

BEST TEAS—5 lbs. for \$1.00

1 Pound

BUTTERINE—The very best, 12 1-2 to 15c

we carry the New England Brand. Third is Butterine of absolute purity, according to a United States incisive sworn statement.

LARGE PRUNES—Large and fancy, 6c lb.

LEMON PIE FILLING—3 1/2 Mason Jar, guaranteed pure Food and Drug Act. 15c

MINCE MEAT—Armour's Very Best and Columbia 6c a Package

STRAWBERRIES—Silvercote, 8 lb. can, packed in 12 25c

SELECT PLUMS—Royalton brand, 3 lb. can 10c

PEACHES—Choice selected fruit, 3 lb. can 10c

3 lb. packages HECKER'S SELF RAISING FLOUR, the best on the market 19c

TOMATOES—All brands, No. 1 Standard, full cans

PEAS—Lafayette Brand Marrow Peas, Van Camp's Early Spring 8c Can

BEANS—Flea Beans, Yellow Eyes or Red Kidneys 8c Can

SARDINES—Fancy American Brand 1c can for

MACARONI—Blue Cross and Louis Branks, 1 lb. pkgs. 6c pkgs.

CONDENSED MILK—Challenge Brand 9c

Lakeside Brand, 3 cans for 25c

SALMON—Medium, red 10c can

Best Alaska Red, packed by Alaska Packers Association 11c

BEEF IS CHEAP

Best Sirloin Roast Beef 12c and 14c

Fancy Rib Roast Beef 8c to 12c

Best Rump and Sirloin Steak 15c and 18c

Best Frankforts 10c lb.

Pork Sausage 10c lb.

6c SPECIALS 6c

1 lbs. Weinetz's Cceanut.

1 large bottle Little Ammonia.

1 large bottle Worcestershire Sauce.

1 large bottle Ruiag.

1 1/2 bottle Horse Radish.

1/2 bottle German Mustard.

Large size bottle Pickles.

1 package Best Mince.

MANY ADDRESSES

At Centenary Celebration of Boston Archdiocese Last Night

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Gov. Guild received a thunderous ovation last night in Symphony Hall, when not only the thousands of laity who attended the Catholic centennial meeting, but the prelates on the platform, rose en masse and cheered the state's executive to the echo.

The audience had been worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm by the governor's forceful eloquence. His words made an imprint upon the hearts of his hearers so deep as to make his address the event of the evening.

Governor's Speech

The governor said:

"It is ever a pleasant duty to bring the greetings of the commonwealth to any body of citizens who have found in religious faith the strongest inspiration for the moral life. I congratulate you on this centennial anniversary of the founding of the Catholic diocese in Boston. Its benefits have extended beyond the limits of the city to the confines of the commonwealth.

"The final measure of that benefit not merely to church but to state can only be appreciated by those who are honest enough to reverse the picture and consider dispassionately what would have been the character of Massachusetts today if the millions of new Americans from Catholic countries who, with their sons and daughters, the second generation, now form two-thirds of those recorded as communicants of any religion in Massachusetts, had been left for a hundred years unchurched.

"Whether would these have drifted without the impulse to duty and honesty and honor that religion alone can give if there had been no welcome here from some apostles of the faith in which they were born and in which their fathers died to add to his ministrations to their spiritual wants the needed moral warming, and in the old, familiar voice, that though governments may differ, the boundaries of sin and virtue are the same now, everywhere and eternally; that protection in the exercise of one's own rights does not mean protection in the abuse of another's; that liberty, in short, is not license, and that obedience to law is liberty?"

Distinguished Guests

"I congratulate you on the presence of these distinguished guests. I particularly congratulate you that this felicitous anniversary finds at the head of this diocese one not only most reverend in the title but so thoroughly revered and loved in fact and by all his fellow-citizens.

"Massachusetts is proud of his achievements in his chosen and sacred calling, proud that a Massachusetts boy springing from the ranks of her poor should by sheer ability have won recognition and honor not from his church alone, not from his country alone, but even in courts on the other side of the world. She is prouder to find that the brilliant scholar, the confidant of the Vatican, the prelate honored in the far east as well as in America, is still in the best sense a Massachusetts boy, an American citizen, no passive disciple but an ardent apostle in the ranks of those who stand for sound citizenship and patriotic service.

"A century may be spanned by the passage of a single human life. It may be covered by a single page of history. It is but a ripple on the ocean of eternity. Yet a period, however brief in the eternal records, may be crammed with changes momentous in the development of man. It is but two centuries and a half back to the even old age when Catholic and Protes-

tant persecuted one another in the name of religion, when Tilly and the massacre of Magdeburg and Cromwell and the massacre of Drogheda were fresh and hideous memories that held men's hearts apart. Two centuries ago such a meeting as this tonight would have been impossible.

The governor of the Puritan province could not thus have met the prelates of the church, they could not thus have met him, nor, indeed, at that time, as a matter of fact, if not of law, could one of the then despised Sicilian faith have held the post of governor in any colony of Puritan or Catholic origin.

Century Ago

"A century ago, when this diocese was founded, there still remained in the free commonwealth a social distrust, which is but just vanishing with the dawn of the broader Americanism. It is our happy fortune to live in the time when men daily are more and more endeavoring to discover, not the evil, but the good in their neighbors, when we believe in each other's word, when we are proud of each other's friendship, when we are grateful for each other's prayers. Even in the century when Magdeburg and Drogheda were sending up their reek of horror from the old world, Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore, the Catholic layman, and Roger Williams, the Protestant clergyman, were publicly laying in the new world the foundations of religious freedom.

It was Williams who with prophetic vision described the coming American commonwealth as a ship in which the crew, Catholic or Protestant, Mohammedan or Jew, urged by common impulse, governed by a common law, should work in harmony, finding that the progress of the ship over the ocean was possible only by the help of all and that each in the end found his own benefit by the tolerance of his brothers. "It is our happy fate to live in the dawning of the day that is making that ideal real, when for hate for every religion but his own man is learning to substitute respect for all religions, when the broader study of history, if it shows that factions led by fanatics have ever been doomed to failure, shows also that no nation of agnostics or atheists has ever been permitted to live, when instead of seeking grounds for difference Americans of all races and creeds are on the contrary seeking grounds for agreement, when it is difficult neither for the American descendant nor Catholic Irishman to praise from the steps of the altar the service done our common country by its Puritan founders nor for the American descendant of these same Protestant Puritans to welcome and acknowledge the strong aid given to sound American government against its greatest enemies, socialism and anarchy, by the Catholic church.

"In principle" that great address to which we listened this morning began with the first words of the Book of Books. Its noble appeal to the brotherhood and citizenship of men of all religious faiths rang with a spirit of inspiration of the great text of the New Testament:

"Glory in afflictions! Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis! Doxa et hypostole Thee, kai epi ges eirene in anthropos endokia."

"The dropping of a single letter may change the translation by this or that individual man; but no errors of man have ever been able or will ever be able to strike at the heart of that divine message. Peace to all the earth is to be won to the glory of God, and the path upon which it is to be sought is good will to all our fellowmen."

Judge Murray Presides

Upon the platform were seated Judge Murray, who presided; Archbishop O'Connell, Gov. Guild, Mayor Hibbard, Bishop O'Connell of Washington, Bishop Walsh of Portland, Bishop Guertin of Manchester, Bishop Burke of St. Joseph, Bishop Casey of St. John, N. B., Bishop Allen of Mobile, Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, Bishop Gabriels of Ogdensburg, Bishop Ludden of Syracuse, Dr. Thomas Dwight, Henry V. Cunningham, the Marquis de Bouthillier-Chavigny, the Rev. Fr. Housman, S. J., provincial of the Jesuit order, the Rev. Fr. Rockwell, S. J.; the Rev. M. C. Dolan, S. J., and the Rev. Fr. McCormick, S. J., both of Holy Cross College; the Rev. J. P. E. O'Connell, Chancellor Spaine, Mr. Lavelle of New York, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Magonnis, Mr. Teeling, Mr. Madden of Springfield, Mr. H. M. Synott of Hartford, Mr. Griffin of Worcester, Mr. Hurley and Collins of Portland, Mr. Prevost of Fall River, Mr. McDonough of



REY. MICHAEL RONAN WHO WAS CHAPLAIN TO ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL YESTERDAY.

Lewiston, the Rev. Frs. J. E. Millerick, E. J. Moriarty and D. J. O'Farrell of the archdiocesan council.

Mayor Hibbard made a brief address, which was warmly received and heartily applauded, as he voiced the congratulations of the citizens of Boston upon the centennial.

The other speakers were the Marquis de Bouthillier-Chavigny, who spoke in French on Bishop Cheverus; Judge Charles A. DeCourcy, Judge DeCourcy reviewed the labors of the devoted bishop in the English on the same subject; Henry V. Cunningham, on Bishop Fenwick; Judge Murray, on Bishop Fitzpatrick; and Dr. Dwight, who paid tribute to Archbishop Williams.

Bishop Cheverus

Marquis de Bouthillier-Chavigny delivered an eloquent oration of Mgr. Cheverus, saying in part:

Ladies and Gentlemen—The revolutionary troubles which swept France during the closing years of the 18th century had as their providential result the scattering over the whole world of these noble and holy souls, who were anxious to devote to the service of Christianity the apostolic spirit with which they were filled. To one of them—one of these illustrious exiles—our own the foundation of this magnificent diocese of Boston, whose centenary we celebrate today.

"On Oct. 3, 1796, a French priest, hardly 28 years old, the Abbe Cheverus, disembarked in this city poorer in temporal possessions than the least of the immigrants you are receiving every day, but abundantly endowed with all those spiritual riches which now from the practice of the three sovereign virtues—faith, hope, charity. The humble servant of God found, to receive him on his arrival, another disciple of the Divine Master, as poor in worldly goods as himself, but with a faith as ardent as was confident, and a heart afire with charity.

"Let us now go back, ladies and gentlemen, to the closing days of November, 1823. Twenty-eight years have elapsed since the arrival of Mgr. Cheverus. When the legislature was having drawn up a form of oath to be taken by all citizens who appeared at elections, it is stated that they consulted him as to its form and accepted that proposed by him.

"And when he opened a subscription for the purpose of erecting a Catholic church in Boston, President John Adams was the first subscriber, and of the \$16,000 raised, more than a fifth was contributed by Protestants.

"A change so vital to the success of his mission, so important for the advancement of his flock, so salutary for the wellbeing of the community, demands our consideration. What brought about this much-to-be-desired transformation?

"One cause undoubtedly was his lucid and eloquent preaching, which attracted many non-Catholics. Cheverus was a talented scholar, thorough master of Latin and Greek, as well as French and English and Hebrew. A Protestant journal in giving some account of a sermon preached by him in a Presbyterian church, says: 'It is certain that his discourses are well calculated to remove prejudices against the Catholics; and the moderation and even affection, with which he speaks of men of different belief from his own, forms a striking contrast to the violent and angry language that sometimes dishonors Protestant pulpits.'

Bishop Fenwick

In paying tribute to the successor of Bishop Cheverus, Henry Cunningham said in part:

"The majestic figure of Benedict Fenwick is the centre of the illustrious group whose achievements we celebrate at the closing of this century."

Fenwick began his work as bishop almost without a see. His priests were few, his churches scattered. There were no schools.

"With the zeal and ardor of an apostle he labored not only as bishop, but as priest. For 20 years our city knew his benign rule and charity as bishop—his sincerity and polish as a gentleman—and his probity as a Christian.

"To tell the increase of churches and people would be to state familiar history. He took no gratification in mere increase in numbers. To satisfy him the influence of the church must also increase.

"Fenwick not merely administered this diocese—he created it. In the performance of his greater works, Fenwick never abridged his work of the day. To him every act was of divine service.

"It was as a teacher that Fenwick's great talents as bishop were displayed. He educated the priests, the youth and the people. Our own seminary is but the successor of his household, where his students were to him like another self. His table and his roof were theirs. Taught from his own lips and consecrated by his own hands, Fr. Fitzton and his companions came forth into the priesthood.

"His first care on coming to his charge was to establish the cathedral

school. On the Charlestown hill was the beautiful site of the Ursulines; he made the convent and the school of Mt. St. Benedict to flourish there. The college of the Holy Cross honors him as its founder, and to this charge he summoned his own society.

Counseled Peace

"With no bitterness, but that the truth of history shall be spoken, the lurid scene on Ursuline hill in Charlestown on that August night in 1824 must be recalled, the home of innocent and defenseless women and children burned and sacked by men of Massachusetts. But if there were those guilty of this base outrage, there were also men, not of our faith, who arose in condemnation. Never was Fenwick's power so manifest. He counseled peace when she is doing good in some way for humanity. Coming from a family of 21 physicians, the natural inclination and the love of medical things has long been a strong trait in the character of 'Doctor's Daughter,' and her articles on health and hygiene, which have been published in leading New England daily and Sunday papers have helped many a sufferer into the pathway of good health again, as hundreds of thankful letters have testified.

"He died upon the anniversary of the Ursuline conflagration—mourned by the whole city. His funeral brings vividly to mind the changes he wrought in the feelings of the citizens of Boston.

"His body borne through her streets toward his own Holy Cross, escorted by the crucifix with two bishops, the great Hughes of New York and our own Fitzpatrick, in their robes of office leading a corps of priests chanting the 'Miserere.'

"Thus departed Fenwick from the city of his labors.

"Contrast this scene with the night of August, 12 years before; and we, citizens of Boston, contrast it with the scenes in the streets of London but a few weeks ago when the God of her people was tormented the homage of her citizens."

Third Bishop of Boston

John Bernard Fitzpatrick, third bishop of Boston, was the subject of Judge Michael J. Murray. He sketched his early life to his elevation to be coadjutor, and later successor, of Bishop Fenwick.

Judge Murray continued:

"His selection came in 1841, at Bishop Fenwick's suggestion, as coadjutor.

"In 1846, when sole charge of affairs came into his hands, the church was entering upon a most trying period. The atmosphere of New England was fast assuming a most hostile and ugly attitude toward everything savoring of Catholicism.

"In 1859 a boy of tender years was severely punished for refusing to repeat the Lord's prayer and the ten commandments after a non-Catholic formula. The teacher was brought into the court charged with assault and battery, but found not guilty.

"Bishop Fitzpatrick, Boston boy born and bred, could no longer remain silent, and a letter to the Boston school board he frankly and respectfully pointed out that his fatal objection to such a practice in the schools 'was founded on individual conscience and individual faith.'

"Listen to the concluding sentence, which stirred the board and brought a general change in the popular attitude toward the church in Massachusetts at

that time: 'Today, however, circumstances known to all, seem to make it a duty for the undersigned to act and speak. It does so without reluctance, since it is a duty, and he hopes that what he has said will be received as it is spoken, in a spirit of conciliation and

with a true disposition to promote good will and charity among all classes of citizens.'

Appeal Effective

"This calm appeal to reason had the

Continued to page five.

"Doctor's Daughter"

Is receiving the gratitude of hundreds of people every day for the relief and cures they have received with Stomach-Rite. "Doctor's Daughter" is never pleased as when she is doing good in some way for humanity. Coming from a family of 21 physicians, the natural inclination and the love of medical things has long been a strong trait in the character of "Doctor's Daughter," and her articles on health and hygiene, which have been published in leading New England daily and Sunday papers have helped many a sufferer into the pathway of good health again, as hundreds of thankful letters have testified.

"This desire to help sufferers has been stimulated by the memories of her famous grandfather, Dr. William H. Wilbur, Westerly, Rhode Island, whose noble labors as physician and surgeon in the Union Army are recorded in the Rhode Island Book of Noted Men, and of her father, Dr. John Wilbur, Westerly, Rhode Island, whose high attainments as a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of New York and subsequent untiring aid to the sick as a practising physician in Westerly, and his final lecture tour of the United States addressing audiences everywhere on the subject of better ways to health.

Dr. John Wilbur, from whose prescription Stomach-Rite is made, was a stomach specialist, having made a special study of this organ in Europe, and you can feel and know that when you take Stomach-Rite, it is not a patent medicine, but the prescription of a famous M. D. Hundreds of people have been cured of various kinds of stomach and liver troubles with this faithful remedy and "Doctor's Daughter" simply asks a trial of Stomach-Rite to convince the most skeptical of its true merits. Read what these grateful people say:

HER GREAT FAITH JUSTIFIED

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

I took one box of your Stomach-Rite tablets for dyspepsia and liver troubles and they gave me great relief.

Yours truly, MRS. FRED BISSONETTE, 423 Montauk St., Fall River, Mass.

A VERY SUPERIOR REMEDY

Dr. Wilbur Remedy Co.:

Gentlemen—While having a bad attack of indigestion, I used your Stomach-Rite, which was recommended by a friend and it cured me. I consider Stomach-Rite a very superior remedy.

Yours truly, WILLIAM D. TUCKER, Station Agent, Wood River Junction, R.I.

Mr. Tucker has been in the employ of N. Y. N. H. & R. R. over fifteen years. His reliability cannot be questioned.

Stomach-Rite, which is in tablet form, may be purchased of any first class druggist, 50 cents. See that Dr. John Wilbur's picture and name are on each box. Accept no substitute. Get the genuine prepared under the "Doctor's Daughter" personal supervision, which is a guarantee of the best quality drugs and a perfectly compound prescription. If your druggist doesn't carry Stomach-Rite, ask him to send it for you.

Stomach-Rite will be sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 50 cents, to any address by addressing your mail order to the Dr. John Wilbur Remedy Co., Westerly, R. I. For sale by A. W. DOWS & CO., Lowell.

A SNAP IN SUITS

300 SUITS

At Prices of the Material Only

Bought from a New York manufacturer his samples and surplus stock.

Don't Miss the Chance to Obtain Your New Suit at a Saving of \$5.00

On Sale Thursday

\$15.00 SUITS at \$10.75

In twill, all wool material, coat 34 inches long, double breasted, satin lined, trimmed with buttons, flare skirt with wide fold. A rare bargain at \$10.75

\$18.00 Suits at \$13.75

In broadcloth and fancy serge, plain and trimmed styles. Many suits in lot, worth \$20.00. Sale price \$13.75

\$22.50 Suits at \$16.75

These are suits made to sell at \$25.00, but this fortunate purchase enables us to sell at this price. The saving is yours. Come early for the best choice.

P. S.—WHILE THE VALUES ARE EXCEPTIONAL NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS DURING THIS SALE.

OUR OWN

MAMMOTH STOCK OF 750 SUITS

Marked at sharp reductions during this sale. See them in catawba, wisteria, navy, brown and black. Suits at

\$15, \$18, \$22.50, \$25, \$29.75 to \$60

COAT SPECIAL

\$10.00 Coats at \$5.95

BRYAN AND HILL

Former U. S. Senator Introduced the Democratic Leader

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The feature of William Jennings Bryan's tour up-state yesterday was the appearance on the platform here last night, where he presided, of former United States Senator David Bennett Hill. It was the first time in several years that Mr. Hill had attended such a gathering, so that when he stepped forward to introduce democracy's leader, the great crowd packed the hall where the meeting was held, rose and wildly cheered.

"Although not now connected with politics," Mr. Hill said, "I reiterate that I am heartily in favor of the election of the democratic national ticket and state ticket. I am not so partisan, however, that I would support the party whether right or wrong, but permit me to say that I support the national ticket in this campaign because, in my judgment, our presidential candidate who honors us with his presence here tonight, is absolutely right upon every contested question in this campaign. I am for him because I sincerely believe the best interests of the country will be subserved by his election.

The conscience of the American people he asserted, demanded the inauguration of an era of honesty in politics. Can Mr. Taft afford to ignore this demand?" he inquired.

Mr. Bryan repeatedly referred to Mr. Taft's labor record. He declared Mr. Taft was the most objectionable public enemy to laboring men the country has ever known.

A heavy rain was coming down when the democratic candidate arrived. This did not seem to dampen the ardor of the people, for they swarmed around the station and along the streets to bid him welcome. After a hurried meal at the hotel, where he was joined by Senator Hill, he proceeded in a carriage through a lane of red fire to the hall, eight blocks away, escorted by several marching clubs with bands. His progress through the streets was made the occasion for a great demonstration.

In the course of the day Mr. Bryan made speeches at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, Tarrytown, Ossining, Peekskill, Cold Springs, Fishkill, Poughkeepsie, Rhinecliff, Hudson, Rensselaer, Schenectady, and Troy. Everywhere along the line of travel immense crowds turned out in the rain to hear him. He frequently left the train to make speeches. His reception at Schenectady was notable. Two of his third speeches there were made in the engine room of the locomotive works and the General Electric company, who notwithstanding the drenching they got, stayed throughout his remarks, often punctuating them with cheers of approval. He told them that the tide was fast running with the democratic party, and that reports from all over the country indicated a democratic victory. He met a large crowd at Troy, from which point he will leave in the morning at 9:45 for Utica, Rome and Syracuse.

Ovation for Bryan

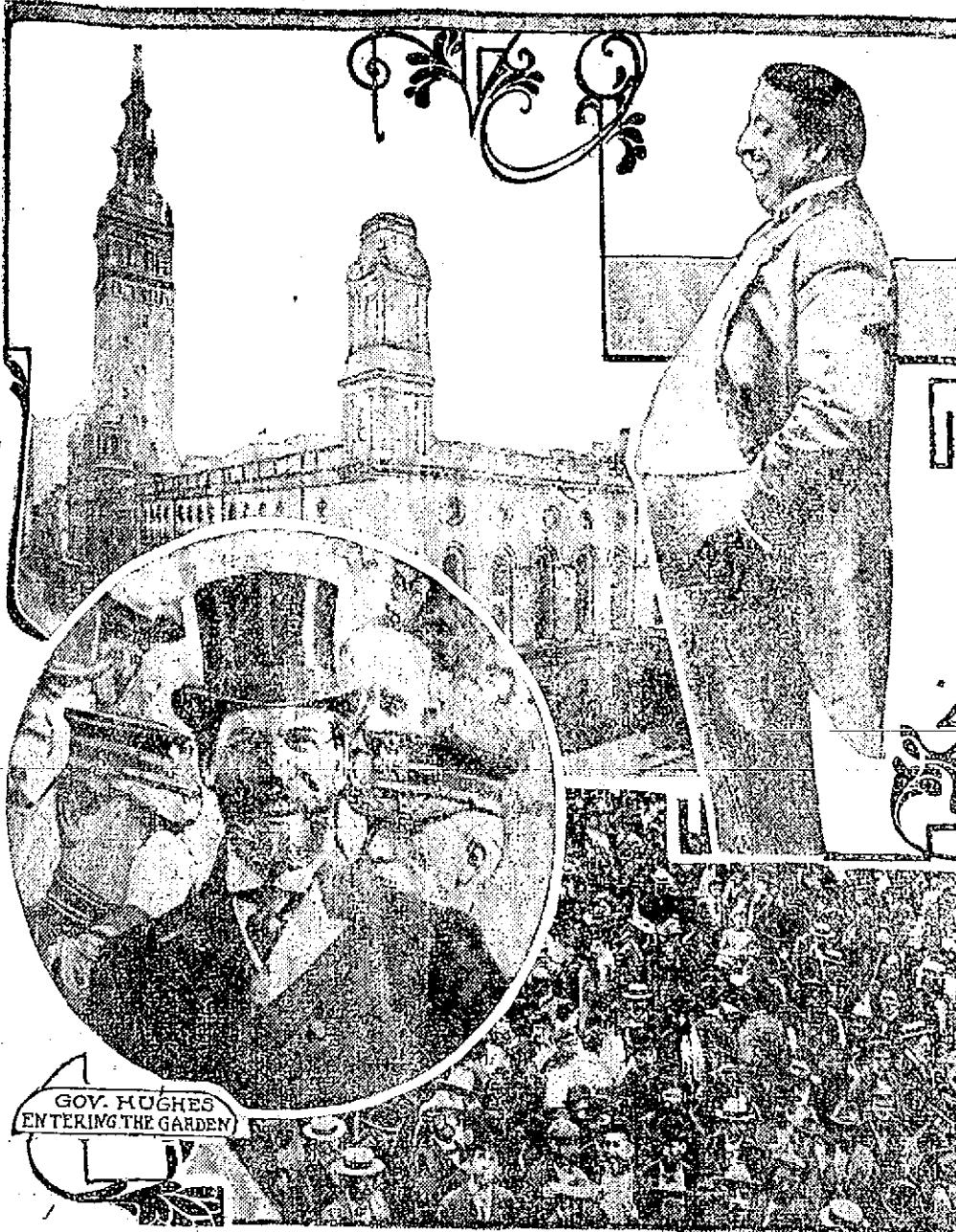
The democratic candidate got an ovation when he arose to speak, the audience reluctantly obeying the waving of his hand to them to become quiet. He expressed his appreciation of the cordial welcome he had received "in the capital of our nation's greatest state" and in reply to Senator Hill, said:

"I appreciate the more than generous words employed by Senator Hill. In presenting me to you, one of the pleasures of this campaign is the unity that manifests itself in the democratic party. As the candidate for president I have behind me a united democracy and in front of me a scared republican party."

He declared that the democratic party was full of fight while the republican party was full of fight. "I believe," he continued, "that we are going to a great victory, and my friends, I am glad that Senator Hill, the hero of so many battlefields, is fighting by my side, prepared to share with me the joys of a sectional victory. But I believe that this victory is going to be won by the co-operation of the east and the west, the north and the south, and that it will cement the democratic party as a fighting force."

Mr. Bryan then said he would present "some evidences that will encourage you and some arguments in behalf of our position." First, however, he urged support of the democratic state and congressional tickets, because, he said, they were fighting on the same platform and bearing the brunt of the battle and therefore deserved the people's suffrage.

As he had done at Schenectady and other places, he laid stress on the plank in the democratic platform providing publicity of campaign funds,



TAFT WAS CHEERED

Great Gathering of Republicans in Madison Square Garden

KILLED SON

WHILE THROWING STONE AT A MULE

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Oct. 29.—James Thorn, a farmer, while attempting to run a mule out of a yard yesterday, picked up a stone and threw it at the animal. He missed the mule and hit his two-year-old son, killing him instantly.

BLIND EVANGELIST

A large audience greeted Rev. A. E. Hatch, the blind evangelist, at the Adventist Christian church, Grand street Tuesday evening. He spoke on "The Economics of Christianity." "All men," he said, "want life, and all desire land. These are the great human desires, and these are promised by the gospel. God offers us real life, endless life, abundant life, and life without pain. And He offers land, for the 'moss shall inherit the earth.'

Rev. Mr. Hatch is a good storyteller, and has a way of putting things peculiar to himself. Meetings continue this evening this week, except Saturday evening.

MANY ADDRESSES

Continued.

desired effect. The odious regulations were repealed, and within a few weeks Protestant citizens of Boston to their great credit, and for the first time in the history of the city, selected a Catholic priest and several Catholic laymen for membership on the school board.

"During the '90s he was invited to become one of the incorporators of the Thursday Evening club. In this cultivated and refined company the bishop passed many delightful hours. His wide demeanor and thoroughly American alway suscited admiration.

"Perhaps his most distinguished convert was the philosopher and economist, Orestes A. Brownson, who joined the church in 1831.

"The outbreak of the Civil war caused the bishop to act again. He ordered prayers in all the churches of the diocese for the success of the Union, from which time until Appomattox was written into history, his whole being was in sympathy with Gov. Andrew's aim that Massachusetts should stand foremost among the states in support of Lincoln and his policies."

Tribute to Late Archbishop

Thomas Dwight made the late Archbishop Williams the subject of his address. He said in part:

"At the celebration of his sacerdotal golden jubilee in May, 1895, I had the honor to offer to his grace a portrait of himself by Mr. Vinton on the part of the Catholic union. After expressing his thanks he declared that he was satisfied with what the union had accomplished. I remember well the emphasis on the word 'satisfied.' Then followed some remarks which are worth preserving: 'As the last speaker recalled former words of mine to the union, I will again allude to them. It is said that in addressing the union I told them that I did not want aggressive Catholics. And I say so today, do not desire aggressive Catholics. Do what I mean by this? Do I mean that I want cowardly Catholics? No. I mean Catholics who shall stand on their rights as American citizens: no more.'

"During the years of the wicked A. P. A. business, with one exception, he was absolutely silent. But it is one thing that his was the silence of the indifferent.

"Probably many are here tonight who were present in this hall the years ago at the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. They must remember the emotion with which he said: 'On April 11, a year after the burning of the

convent in 1835, I stood on Warren bridge and saw all Charlestown square in a flame, and the tavern which stood between the two bridges destroyed that night by fire while I looked on; and we knew that the men went from the tavern to burn the convent, and that was a year afterward, precisely on that night.'

"But the only occasion on which he gave vent to his righteous indignation was at a meeting of the Catholic union in 1891, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his congregation. The lamented Thomas J. Gargan had alluded to those outrages in an address, to which the archbishop replied:

"I am glad to say publicly that I am proud of the Catholics of Boston for the last two years. It is not the accusations that have been made against us, not the revilements even, nor even the insults, that I find fault with, but the attacks that were made on the virtue of our ladies in religious societies. The revilers attacked the clergy; but to that we were less sensitive, for we are men. But when they came to attack the women who had devoted their lives to virginity . . . when placards were placed on our walls and torn down by the authorities of the city—then it was almost time to resent it. And yet you remained quiet. For this I give you credit and for this I am proud today."

"In that same address he said that there is one thing we never forget; that is a kindness, and he mentioned the names of some of Boston's old families who had helped in the building of Boston's first cathedral, and his

concern in 1835, I stood on Warren bridge and saw all Charlestown square in a flame, and the tavern which stood between the two bridges destroyed that night by fire while I looked on; and we knew that the men went from the tavern to burn the convent, and that was a year afterward, precisely on that night.'

"The following incident illustrates to what an extent he carried his policy of absolute silence under attack, and I believe that he would wish me to speak of those who stood up for justice. A truly abominable bill had been introduced into the legislature openly aimed at Catholic schools. The danger was indeed great; but the archbishop made no sign. He intrusted the conduct of the affair to Mr. Charles F. Donnelly, and at his suggestion I waited on President Eliot and on the late Gen. Francis A. Walker, president of the Institute of Technology. They, as well as Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson and others, appeared before the committee in March, 1888. Col. Higginson began by declaring that he had learned his first lesson in religious liberty when he stood by his mother's side and watched the burning of the Ursuline convent. President Eliot said: 'I think it would be hard to contrive a more exasperating and dangerous bit of legislation than that contained in the paragraph I have quoted.' The result was a painful surprise to the supporters of the bill.

"Surely one of the greatest aliances during the latter years of Archbishop Williams' administration is the increase of Catholic influence in public offices, governing charitable institutions in state and city, and with the removal of wrongs which Catholic inmates, and especially children, suffered 25 years ago. Those who were haunted by nightmares of the disasters that would follow giving ordinary places to Catholics have now an opportunity of seeing that nothing but good has come from the change, and, above all, that the religious rights of non-Catholic children have not been abridged, but extended.

Archbishop O'Connell

Archbishop O'Connell, who spoke briefly, said:

"My message, humble as it was, was given this morning. It was a message not only to our own people, but I hope in the spirit in which it was given, to all the people of New England—indeed, for that matter, to all men of good will throughout the country. There is one thing which the meeting tonight certainly must make clear to all: The story of the last 100 years, of the first century of Catholicity in Boston and New England, as displayed through the lives of those four bishops which the four gentlemen have described to you, has a great lesson, and that lesson is, two-fold—the absolute devotion and fidelity

to the cause of justice and truth.

"Try NEURALGIC ANODYNE for any pain orache, no matter how severe, and the result won't disappoint you. It's human nature to procrastinate. Everyone knows that NEURALGIC ANODYNE will almost perform miracles in times of painful distress, and yet at such times many people will not have it on hand.

"If you haven't NEURALGIC ANODYNE in the house, get a bottle right now. It is for sale everywhere, and a large bottle only costs 25 cents."

"It cures neuralgia, rheumatism, pains

in the chest or back, stomach pains, dysentery, coughs, nervous headaches, and all aches and pains. It is an absolute necessity in every household. The

Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

of the bishops to their people, and the love, affection, loyalty and allegiance of Boston to their prelates. (Applause.) That lesson must come home to every one of us tonight—to bishop and people both. Those prelates worked and labored hard, late and early, and their labors were blessed by God. They performed wonders in their day. But we, too, have to work, labor and toil to finish in our way, as long as God gives us strength, what they so nobly began.

"There is here tonight the representative of the Holy Father in Rome, who from the throne of Peter watches over all the world, guides and guards the faithful in their destiny, their faith, their doctrine, encourages the work of the church wherever it is being done, and has sent us a glorious message, which I was read at the cathedral today. I ask his excellency the apostolic delegate to give us a blessing in the name of the Holy Father, a blessing which I know every Catholic in Boston will receive in the spirit of perfect loyalty and devotion to the holy see."

"Archbishop Falcone, briefly, acknowledged the love and devotion shown by the Catholics of Boston to the Holy Father: 'I tender you,' he said, 'my sincerest congratulations. Since God has been pleased to bless this diocese, I hope He will continue to bestow on you His choicest blessings. Now, in the name of our Holy Father, the pope, I implore you to his blessing, and I hope it will descend to your families and to all the people of this beloved city and state.'

Yale Banner in Decoration Scheme

There had been no change in the seating and decoration scheme of the meeting hall from that of Monday, when William J. Bryan spoke there. The galleries were girded with American flags, the dome was completely hidden by a mammoth American flag, and over the main entrance was hung a big blue Yale banner with portraits of Taft and Sherman on it, and in the centre "Yale '08." Taft having been a graduate of that class.

DANCING PARTY

HELD BY WOMEN OF ST. PATRICK'S HOME

A very pretty dancing party was held in Prescott hall last night under the auspices of the young women of St. Patrick's home. The hall was very prettily decorated for the occasion and everything was done to make the evening an enjoyable one. Despite the wet weather the friends of the young women turned out in large numbers and the event proved to be one of the social successes of the season.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Colonial orchestra.

"The success of the party was due to the untiring and zealous work of the following: General manager, Miss Katherine Boland; assistant general manager, Miss Irene Allard; floor director, Miss Margaret Crowley; assistant door director, Miss Mary Fallon; chief aid, Miss Annie Cullen; aids, Miss Ada Nestor, Miss Margaret Bagley, Miss May Bagley, Miss Bridget Conlon, Miss Agnes Brennan, Miss May Sullivan, Miss Brennan, Miss Annie McDonald and Miss Sarah Acquin.

Capt. John C. Parker and Patrolman White of the police department followed up the cow and overtook it at the corner of Orchard and Union streets, where it charged upon Capt. Parker, who was knocked over in attempting to use a lasso.

Capt. Parker's revolver exploded and he narrowly escaped injury. The officer shot at the cow a dozen times and one shot broke the cow's leg. A man in the crowd cut the cow's

CHILD INJURED

Little One Was Tossed
by a Cow

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 29.—A wild cow seriously injured Miss Elsie Pierce, the 5-year-old daughter of Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., president of the Pierce mill corporation, yesterday morning.

It came at the close of a 12-hour rampage in which a number of citizens were attacked by the frenzied animal.

Yesterday morning the little Pierce girl, with Rebecca Johnson and Louise, the daughter of Dr. Charles A. Pratt, were playing on the lawn of the William J. Rotch estate when the cow entered the premises. John A. Johnson, the gardener, started to drive the animal out, when it charged upon him.

Johnson jumped behind a shed and the cow turned a somersault. Then the cow charged upon the children and threw the Pierce child ten feet in the air and attempted to gore her.

Johnson diverted the animal's attention and the child was saved, several bruises being the only injury.

Capt. John C. Parker and Patrolman

White of the police department followed up the cow and overtook it at the corner of Orchard and Union streets, where it charged upon Capt. Parker, who was knocked over in attempting to use a lasso.

Capt. Parker's revolver exploded and he narrowly escaped injury. The officer shot at the cow a dozen times and one shot broke the cow's leg. A man in the crowd cut the cow's

FINGER PRINTS

Men Arrested in Lowell
are Identified

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Dactyloscopy, a word coined since the last dictionary left the presses, resulted in the identification of two well-known thieves at police headquarters yesterday.

Dactyloscopy is not a disease; it is a science. Specifically, dactyloscopy is the method of identifying criminals by their finger-prints, and for the past two years ink impressions of the finger-tips of every criminal brought to headquarters have been filed away in the Rogues' gallery in Fenton square.

Last Monday two men, giving the names of Frank Myers and Harry Clark, were arrested in Lowell charged with larceny and祖父. Moffat, a firm believer in the finger-print system, took impressions of their fingers, forwarding them to Inspector Gustafson at Boston headquarters.

Although the men arrested in Lowell had protested that they had never before been in the toils of the police, the Boston Rogues' gallery was found to contain their photographs, finger prints and a long record for each.

The meeting was attended by a large number of Old Fellows from local and other lodges, and the guests at dinner numbered nearly 200.

The regular meeting of Spindletown Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last night in Pilgrim hall. There were several propositions for membership. Plans for the next quarter were discussed and committee consisting of Sisters Young and Reid and Brothers Matheson and Montgomery was appointed to arrange a suitable program. The following officers were elected for the next quarter: C. T. Frank E. McLean; T. E. Edsel Reid; secretary, Edythe Young; financial secretary, John A. Matheson; treasurer, Herbert Mentz; pianist, Viola Reid; marshal, E. E. Flynn.

Tonight a public meeting will be held in the same hall to which all good Templars and their friends are invited. The speakers will be Rev. A. E. Kenyon and Mrs. Jeannette Mann of Everett. There will be music and refreshments will be served.

Court Middessex, F. A. met in regular session last night, Chief Justice John H. Conlon in the chair. The members made their report for the last quarter, showing that the court is in good financial condition. The treasurer made an inventory report of the court's property and stated that it is in good condition and well insured against fire. Two applications for membership were also received.

The Arrow Brand Collars, including the new styles, are on sale at

TALBOT CLOTHING CO.,

American House Block, Central St.

The Arrow Brand Collars, including the new styles, are on sale at

TALBOT CLOTHING CO.,

American House Block, Central St.

PERFECTION
Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

It may be carried from any other room to the bath room, which it will heat while you are preparing for the bath. Impossible to turn it too high or too low. The most economical heater you can buy—intense heat for 9 hours with one filling.

The **Rayo Lamp** is the best lamp for all-round house-hold purposes. Gives a clear, steady light. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Equipped with the latest improved central draft burner. Handsome—simple—satisfactory. Every lamp guaranteed.

If you cannot get heater or lamp at your dealer's, write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)



THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service is received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Relyea, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A WORD TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS.

The enthusiasm shown at the democratic rally, held on Tuesday evening, astonished the local committee and even the candidates, inasmuch as no such interest was anticipated.

Hon. James H. Vahey, candidate for governor, proved to be quite a fluent and magnetic speaker. His arraignment of Lieut. Gov. Draper was quite severe but yet we do not believe he said anything that cannot be fully substantiated. Everybody knows that Draper is opposed to union labor, that he is the head of the loom trust, and an extremist on the tariff uniting with the "standpatters" against reasonable revision.

The specific charges which Mr. Vahey made against Mr. Draper were sufficient to convince the audience that the republican candidate is unpopular with the masses, and not a man who can be relied upon to reverse the republican policy of extravagance at the state house.

Mr. Vahey gave a clear and forcible exposition of the methods by which large corporations put through expensive measures by the influence of the lobby, measures that are not demanded by the public good and are intended to serve only private interests.

The democratic candidate believes in having no temporizing with the lobby. He mentioned in particular the efforts of the city of Lawrence to have a boom laid across the river above the falls to save people from drifting over in boats and showed how the Essex company working through the lobby had defeated the measure.

If some of the measures of reform which Mr. Vahey as advocated were adopted we should see a great reduction in the state tax that has been quadrupled in ten years.

The meeting took kindly to the expressions in favor of Hon. Joseph J. Flynn, the candidate for congress, and the mention of the attempt to endorse a republican candidate was met with expressions of contempt. Mr. Flynn in his address promised to use his influence for the best interests of the district. He should receive the united support of the democracy in every town and city of the district.

There is also strong sentiment in favor of the election of Rep. James E. O'Donnell for senator in the eighth district. He spoke of his services in the legislature in a very plain and candid manner, telling why he supported some measures and why he voted against others. In stating that his action in either case was ruled solely by his conviction of right and that if elected senator and the same measures should come up again he would vote as he had done before.

At a time when such strong appeals are being made in behalf of either party it behoves all democrats to stand loyally by their ticket and vote for every democratic candidate from Bryan down to the humblest nominee for representative. A strong minority in the legislature can exercise a powerful influence in behalf of popular reforms and for economy in public expenditures. Extravagance, it seems, is the chief evil to be combated in the republican administration of Massachusetts. Democrats should unite to reduce all unnecessary expenditures and thereby reduce the tax rate in every town and city in the state.

ROOSEVELT'S CONDUCT SHOULD BE REBUKED.

As the campaign draws to a close the one thing that stands out above all others to condemn the republican party and bring about the defeat of Mr. Taft is the action of President Roosevelt in his efforts to dictate openly from the White House the election of his personally selected candidate for the presidency.

Since the opening of the campaign Mr. Roosevelt has used his official position to intimidate the people into voting for Taft. He has threatened; he has railed and brawled; he has written letters of the most unreliable and unwarranted character and in every possible way in which he could use his power he has endeavored to force the election of the republican candidate.

When he had done all that he could do personally, he ordered his cabinet officers to take the stump; and now, the country beholds the spectacle of Secretary Root of the state department; Postmaster General Meyer, Secretary Gandy of the treasury department; Secretary Wright of the war department, and other officials all out under orders from the president in a most strenuous effort to avert republican defeat.

Meantime President Roosevelt, like a lion in a cage, is chafing in the White House. He appears simply to have become furious at the prospect of defeat.

He has told the people in one of his letters that calamity would come with the election of Bryan, and that it would be unpatriotic, in view of that fact, not to vote for Taft!

This is the first time in history when the president of the United States used his power and influence as a campaigner in the interest of a particular candidate for the presidency. It is the first time in history that any president has attempted to name his own successor, or to compel his election. It is the first time also that a president has practically ordered all the machinery of government and all the heads of the federal departments to abandon their duties and enter the service of the republican party as campaigners in the interest of a particular candidate.

Why should any employee of the postoffice department, for example, be denied the privilege of electioneering when the postmaster general is on the stump? Has not the letter carrier or the postal clerk or the rural mail

driver got a right to his choice of candidates, and a right to exercise the franchise as he pleases, despite the mandate of President Roosevelt?

The president has outraged the dignity of his office; he has dragged the honor of the United States in the dust; he has prostituted his high authority to the vilest kind of campaigning; he has set an example that if followed will be ruinous to the nation; he has assumed authority that does not belong to him; he has interfered to intimidate the voters in the free exercise of the franchise, and he has undertaken to dictate his successor. In view of all these things the assumption is not unwarranted that the next step may be the Roosevelt dynasty.

We hear much talk about the despotism of European monarchs, but there is not a monarch or an emperor in Europe that would dare do half what President Roosevelt has done. If King Edward of England attempted to influence the electorate as President Roosevelt has done the chances are that he would be behaved in spite of this army and navy.

President Roosevelt can exercise legitimately immensely more power than a constitutional monarch, but he has far overstepped the bounds of his legal and customary authority and has made himself a menace to the government and to the liberties of the people, and all this as he claims to secure the election of a man who will carry out "his policies."

This is the time to rebuke President Roosevelt for his unwarranted interference with the people in their choice of a president. If the opportunity be let pass the people will regret it. It is a bad precedent to establish, and unless the people resent such interference in the present case it will be repeated by Taft if elected or by some other republican president in the future. We do not believe that any democratic president would ever attempt so to outrage the highest office in the nation.

The way to rebuke President Roosevelt for his insolent interference with the rights of citizens is to vote for Mr. Bryan and bury Mr. Taft so deeply in defeat that Mr. Roosevelt will have reason to regret his course in this campaign and to remember that the people will allow no prostitution of the high office of president to such vile ends.

SEEN AND HEARD

DOLLAR A WORD POEM

Quickly following the announcement that President Roosevelt will write his son hunting experiences for a magazine comes the following clever jingle. In reading just omit the dollar marks:

The (1) son (2) stood (3)
Within (4) the (5) wood (6):
I (7) took (8) a (9) steady (10)My (11) bullet (12) sped (13)
And (14) he (15) lay (16) dead (17)

By (18) my (19) good (20) rifle (21)

Said (22) (23) (24) (25) (26)

His (27) struggled (28) ceased (29)
The (30) noble (31) heart (32)Lay (33) stretched (34) upon (35)
His (36) side (37)My (38) bullet (39) true (40)
Had (41) bored (42) him (43) through (44)

And (45) instantly (46) he'd (47) died (48)

His (49) rush (50) a (51) crash (52)

A (53) tawny (54) flesh (55)

For (56) my (57) started (58)

And (59) then (60) I (61) knew (62)

I'd (63) work (64) to (65) do (66)

Eric (67) I (68) could (69) claim (70)

my (71) prize (72)

A (73) dash (74) mate (75)

I (76) saw (77) too (78) late (79)

Had (80) reached (81) me (82) with (83)

A (84) a (85) bond (86):

With (87) a (88) trusty (89) knife (90)

I (91) searched (92) her (93) life (94)

As (95) we (96) rolled (97) over (98)

the (99) ground (100)

My (101) skill (102) and (103) strength (104)

Prevailed (105) at (106) a length (107)

And (108) with (109) a (110) movement

I (111) quick (112)

I (113) laid (114) her (115) low (116)

With (117) one (118) sharp (119) blow

Of (120) my (121) renowned (122) big

Stuck (123)!

Total \$125.00

—N. A. J. in New York.

Mr. Edward Cahill, of this city, has been elected for the third time president of his class at the University of Pennsylvania.

The number of straw hats in evidence on Monday night at the Hatt-

GOOT & RHEUMATISM

The Great English Remedy

BLAIR'S PILLS

Safe, Sure, Effective. 50c, \$1.

BOSTON, 10 H. H. St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Steamship Tickets

To and from Great Britain, Ireland, and all parts of Europe, on the Cunard, White Star and all the leading lines.

AT MURPHY'S AGENCY,

18 Appleton St., exp. Postoffice.

Money orders and drafts sold, payable in all parts of Europe, for any amount.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

FOR

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

FOR SALE

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

Wall Paper

—AT—

97 APPLETON ST.

ELECTRIC and COMBINATION

FIXTURES

At Manufacturer's Prices

—AT—

DERBY & MORSE'S

64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law

Hildreth Building Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us.

LOWELL INN, bustiest place in Central street, Boston.

Denis Murphy, 18 Appleton Street

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

Telephone Connection

1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

\$ SAVED IS \$ MADE

Four can experience same at

Louis Price's JEWELRY STORE

14 PRESCOTT STREET

I guarantee a saving on all work and purchases.

THE LOWELL SUN

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29 1908

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.

WE DRESS YOUR BOY
FROM TOP TO TOE

Do it remarkably well and at the fairest prices. Whatever we sell, we guarantee to give excellent service—if you have cause for complaint, return the goods, we will adjust matters to your satisfaction.

80 BOYS' SUITS

Value \$3.50, for \$2.50

A group of excellent suits to fit boys 8 years to 16. Double breast jackets, with knickerbocker trousers. Neat, fancy cheviots, smart cut and well made—today all sizes for..... \$2.50

STRICTLY ALL WOOL SUITS

For Large Boys \$4.00

New suits, in four attractive patterns of strictly all wool cheviots, in olive, oxford and brown mixtures that are so fashionable. Jackets are full double breast—trousers knickerbocker. Smart cut, capably tailored—actual \$5.00 value, for..... \$4.00

FINE SUITS FOR BOYS

8 Years to 17

From the best New York makers, including Rogers-Peet's celebrated clothing for boys. All of the new colors, browns, olives, smoke shades, blue serges and cheviots are shown. Every suit now, of the latest cut, perfectly fitting, and splendidly tailored—patterns not to be found in any other store—

\$5, \$6, \$7 and up to \$10

NEW RUSSIAN AND SAILOR
SUITS to fit boys from 3 years

Neat fancy cheviots and blue and brown in solid colors, made with deep sailor collars, attractively trimmed and of the newest designs; for..... \$2.00

With others, \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$6.00.

RUSSIAN OVERCOATS

For Boys 3 Years to 10

A collection of the best garments we have ever shown. Plain blue, brown and tan kerseys and meltons; new effects in fancy coatings—full double breast—all of the newest cut. Russian overcoats,

\$1.25

With great assortments for \$2, \$3, \$4, to \$8.

HANDSOME COAT
SWEATERS

For Boys, 50 Cents

A new lot of fine oxford coat sweaters, with red borders, just received. Our first two lots sold like wildfire—at last we've got a good shipment and are ready today with these wonderful sweaters in all sizes 50c

Twenty dozens of fine mohair tams

for boys and girls in white and colors—full crowns and a regular fifty-cent quality. We bought the lot for half price and offer these tams while they last for..... 25c

Boys' Solid Leather Shoes, high lace, oak tanned double soles, made on a serviceable last to fit the growing feet. Sizes 9 to 13½ \$1.35

For Large Boys the best in Lowell for.....

\$2.00

Genuine box calf, lace bluchers, sizes 1 to 5½. Goodyear welt, oak tanned double soles, double back stays, smart and stylish lasts. \$2.00

TRAIN TO AND FROM BOSTON

SPEAKER CANNON

Exonerated by Republican Colleagues

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
5.30	6.30	6.30	7.30
5.27	7.47	7.13	8.13
6.14	7.83	8.15	9.01
6.49	7.80	8.00	8.94
7.01	8.00	10.00	10.37
7.27	8.05	10.21	11.34
7.44	8.25	11.31	12.21
8.09	8.40	11.30	12.25
8.27	10.35	2.00	3.02
8.38	10.18	3.00	3.35
10.45	11.40	11.51	12.01
12.12	12.15	12.15	12.21
1.46	1.50	1.50	1.50
2.41	3.83	3.31	3.25
3.57	4.40	6.58	7.00
4.28	6.10	6.14	7.31
5.10	6.15	6.26	7.31
6.10	7.18	7.20	7.25
6.28	7.10	10.39	11.14
7.59	8.35	11.20	12.16

SUNDAY TRAINS

SOUTHERN DIVISION

SUNDAY TRAINS			
SOUTHERN DIVISION			
6.49	7.30	7.00	10.00
7.23	8.05	10.00	10.37
7.45	8.49	11.50	12.07
8.20	8.54	8.00	8.00
12.10	11.15	12.00	12.00
8.50	8.00	8.00	8.00
9.20	9.15	9.10	9.00
9.45	7.00	3.25	4.25
8.00	10.00	6.20	8.35

LOCAL NEWS

You want printing? try Tobin's Printery. Undertaker Flanagan, Davis sq. Tel. "Chestnuts," Associate hall, Friday night.

Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Central Savings bank.

When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Big. Telephone.

Next quarter of the Merrimack River Savings bank begins the first Saturday in November.

For artistic designing and fresh flowers, McNamee & Prescott St. We grow them. You get the benefit.

Dr. R. J. Meigs announces that he will re-open his office, 226 Merrimack street, Monday afternoon, Nov. 24.

Dancing, 8 to 12, "Chestnuts," Friday, Associate.

STORM WARNING

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Storm warning: Northeast storm warning, 10 a. m.

Storm in the South Atlantic states, moving northeast; will cause strong

northeast winds tonight or Friday.

Get in right, "Chestnuts," Fri. night.

Big noise Friday eve. at Associate.

into Canada.

BRYAN AND TAFT

To Speak in Syracuse Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The two principal candidates for president following a busy day of campaigning up-state will reach Syracuse tonight where both are scheduled to speak. Mr. Taft began the day's tour with a speech at Lyons, then traveled eastward, his itinerary calling for stops at Canandaigua, Geneva, Seneca Falls and Auburn. Mr. Bryan's last day of campaigning in New York state carried him westward and included speeches at Cohoes, Albany, Utica and Rome. Ex-Judge Alton Parker expects to speak with Mr. Bryan at the Syracuse meeting.

The running mates of Taft and Bryan continued their campaign work to-day in their home states Mr. Sherman speaks at Albany while Mr. Kern's itinerary called for addresses at several meetings in Indiana.

Three cabinet members will address voters in as many states tonight. Secretary Cortelyou will speak in New York, Secretary Root in Toledo, and Postmaster General Meyer in Maryland.

Gov. Hughes and Lieut. Gov. Chanler continued their gubernatorial campaign up-state. E. S. Chaflin and Watson, the prohibition candidates are in Ohio today; Tom L. Hagen, presidential candidate of the independence party is in New Jersey, and Eugene Debs, the socialist presidential candidate, is traveling in his "red special" through Illinois.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—The annual meetings of the Baptist Sunday School association today concluded the series of anniversaries which have been held in the North Avenue Baptist church here during the past three days. The day's program was a varied one, embracing the annual reports and election of officers; the address of the president, Stephen Morse; devotional and other prayer services; discussions and a number of addresses dealing with the work of the association. Among these later were papers by Rev. W. Weeks of Springfield; S. D. Gordon of Madison, N. J., and W. C. King of Springfield. Annual reports were delivered by Secretary W. W. Main, Treasurer Bosson, and Financial Secretary Ray.

When we left his mask of the top of his head was just one solid scab, and his hair was all matted into it. St. Thomas' Salve softened the scab, healed the scalp, and he never lost any of his hair. We certainly consider it a wonderful cure and can never say too much in praise of St. Thomas' Salve. I would as soon think of being without food for breakfast as to be without St. Thomas' Salve in the house.

Yours in praise of and thankfulness for St. Thomas' Salve.

MR. AND MRS. WM. T. DAVIS.

21 Sagamore st., Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass.

JOHN M. FARRELL,

Office, 16 Market Street—Tel. 2258-5—Lowell, Mass.

Auctioneer

Mortgagee Sale of Personal Property

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1908, at 2.30 P. M.

On the Ferris place, Hanson street, Dracut Navy Yard. By power of said mortgage I will sell at public auction, 6 young cows that are good milkers or springer. Let good hay, 2 pigs, 50 this year's hatched pullets, 2 large geese, lot of small farming tools, farm wagon, market wagon, etc.

For Order. HENRY WHEELER.

Mortgagor.

C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

Office, Lowell, Mass.

Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

Of two and one-half story house with two-story ell and 3000 feet of land

Saturday, Oct. 31, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

House has eight finished rooms and large unfinished, attic situated on state highway between Lowell and Tewksbury Centre, eight minutes' ride from Merrimack square. Five minutes' walk from Wamesit station, two minutes' walk from Warrenville mills. Sale positive, rain or shine. Terms 1/2 sale.

Per order, W. O. WING.

Reduso CORSETS

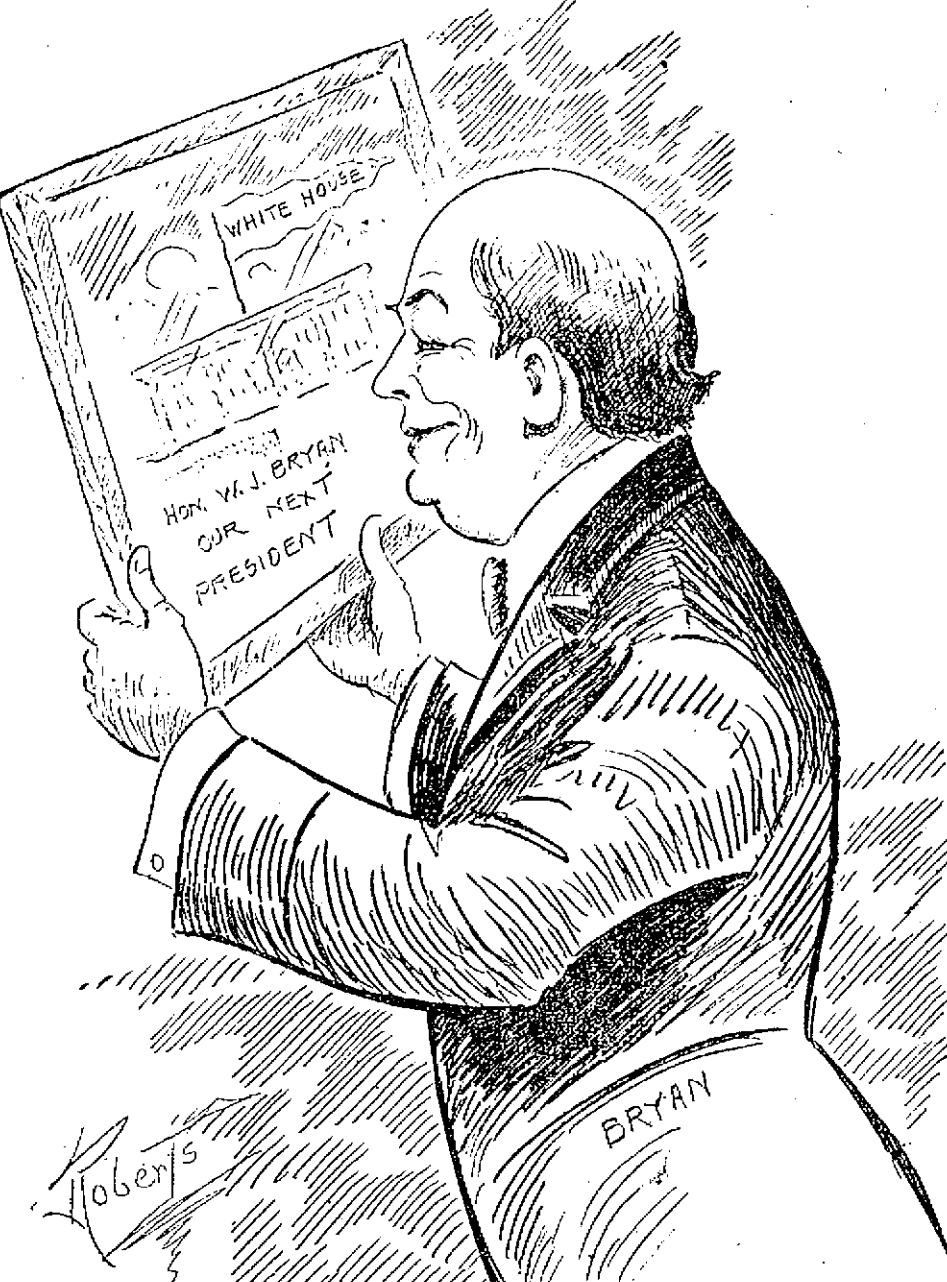
\$3.00 and \$5.00

Bodily discomfort has for so long been an accompaniment of the attempt to make the figure of generous proportions conform with the modes of the day that a corset which arrives at the desired end but with absolutely perfect comfort, is indeed a rare "find."

The W. B. "REDUSO" Corset accomplishes its intended object by the simplest of means. Yet it is light in weight and devoid of all those mechanical devices hitherto considered necessary to "reduce" the figure.

The "REDUSO" imparts the requisite support, poises the body gracefully and straightens the hips.

LADIES' SILK LISLE HOSE, 25c a Pair



ON HOLLOWE'EN

WOMEN CHAINED STATE ELECTION

In the British House of Commons

Supervisors for Lowell Were Named

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The monotonous proceedings in the house of commons, which was considering the licensing bill, were startlingly diversified last night by a suffragette speaking from the ladies' gallery. She sharply demanded that the women of England be allowed to vote, and thrust through the grille a placard on which the extreme demands of the suffragettes were enblazoned.

Gov. Guild sent to the council yesterday the names of the following citizens of Lowell to be supervisors of the state election in this city:

Republicans—Charles C. Wallace, Chas. W. Culum, James Neild, William Hudson, George Campbell and Fred Roper.

Democrats—James E. Day, Cornelius F. Donahoe, William Daly, Patrick J. Flannery, James J. Hagan and Charles D. Slattery.

New York, offering suggestions and encouragement to the defense. Mrs. Morse gained wide prominence three years ago through the Dodge-Morse divorce litigation, which resulted in Abe Hummel, one of the lawyers in the case, being sent to prison.

Hear Martin Maguire sing at the Bachelors', Mathew hall, Oct. 30.

FEDERAL SHOE SHOP

TO CLOSE FOR A WEEK OF STOCK

TAKING NEXT MONDAY

The employees of the Federal Shoe company are congratulating themselves on the prospect of a well earned respite that was denied them during the summer owing to the rush of business. The fact is, the management having decided to take an inventory of the stock on hand, feels obliged to shut down the extensive plant on Dix street during the coming week, beginning Monday morning.

The year just closed has been a most successful and busy one at the Federal. Inasmuch as orders have been coming in daily, necessitating from time to time numerous improvements, additional machinery, and a large increase of both skilled and unskilled labor, while the majority of shoe manufacturing concerns throughout New England complained of dull business.

At the Federal shoe shop the shipments during the past year show an output wholly unprecedented in the history of the shoe industry in Lowell, and it must naturally be a source of gratification to this company to feel that its efforts to make Lowell a centre for this industry have been entirely successful.

Mr. D. B. Kingsbury, the energetic president of the Federal, is well known among the shoe centres throughout the country as a salesman of ability and keen judgment, consequently when he says that the rush of business during the coming year will exceed that of the year just ended, and the efficient and hustling superintendent, Mr. D. W. Shanahan, confirms the promise, it is safe to assume that there'll be something doing at the factory on Dix street as soon as it resumes operations after stock-taking.

NORTH BILLERICA

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence society was held in the society hall Tuesday night, there being a large attendance of members. Plans for the observance of the 21st anniversary of the organization were discussed at considerable length.

The committee in charge of the event was given full power to make all arrangements. The ways and means committee was named with the following members:

Charles E. Cowdry, Edmund Costello, Thomas F. Sheridan, Neil R. McHenry, Fred Gannon, William Costello, Timothy J. McCarthy, John J. Mahoney, Owen O'Toole, Thomas Twomey, Edward R. Costello, Dennis J. Mahoney, John Hughes, John S. Walsh, Martin Conway, Edward Riley, James H. Higgins, Carroll Delaney, James Bradley and James J. Campbell. At the conclusion of the session the members were addressed by Rev. L. F. Tighe, O. M. I., spiritual director of the organization.

Kittredge will furnish music at the Bachelors' show and dance, Oct. 30.

MRS. C. W. MORSE FINED \$25 EACH

But Suffragettes Refused to Pay

LONDON, Oct. 29.—All the suffragettes with the exception of two who were arrested last night during the disorders in and around the house of commons, were this morning arraigned in court and fined \$25 each. They were sentenced each to one month's imprisonment on refusing to pay. Of the two exceptions one was a girl under twenty years of age and the other a woman who secured an adjournment to lodge a charge of assault against the constable who arrested her.

Friday, Hollowe'en eve, "Chestnuts," Nuf Ced.

35 INJUNCTIONS

Issued Against Striking Papermakers

RUMFORD, Me., Oct. 29.—In all there had been issued today 35 injunctions on the petition of the International Paper company to restrain the strikers from all acts of violence and interference with the strike breakers in the company's mill. The strikers were enjoined to keep away from the mill and it was hoped that this would serve to do away with the union pickets.

Hear Martin Maguire sing at the Bachelors', Mathew hall, Oct. 30.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Proprietor—JULIUS CAHN—Manager

3 Nights Thursday Oct. 29

MATINEE SATURDAY

"Mrs. Wiggs

OF THE

Cabbage Patch"

Fifth year in America, 300 nights in London. Four months in Australia.

Prices—Matinee, 50c, 35c, 25c. Evenings, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats on sale, \$1.

ALL NEXT WEEK

Matinees Daily Commencing Tuesday

Rain tonight and Friday morning, followed by clearing. Cooler Friday evening and night; light northerly to easterly winds, increasing.

NIGHT EDITION

STREETS AND SEWERS

Work That is Being Done in This City

When Supt. Morse of the street department started in on the job of lowering the Merrimack street sewer it was allowed that he would finish the job within 45 days, providing he did not encounter too much ledge. However, he did strike ledge.

Asked today if he thought he would finish the job within the 45 days, Mr. Morse said: "I think so, unless I strike more ledge on the other side of Central street. We are up against a pretty stiff ledge now and just as soon as we get a little farther along I'll have two steam drills working. It won't cost much to run them; we have the boiler and engine on the ground and in fact there is surplus steam enough now to run one drill and there will be no extra expense except the cost of the extra steam for one drill."

The work is going along first rate and the trolley system is now in a position to show what it can do. There are 18 buckets in operation today, nine up and nine down, and you can see for yourself how fast they operate. The trolley system is the only thing for a big or quick sewer job."

The Oakland Sewer
Speaking of other sewer and street work Mr. Morse said that the Oakland sewer job was moving along in good shape and that the worst of the drilling had been gone through with the ledge having dropped from 16 feet to 8 feet.

The lowering of the Dutton street sewer is another big job that the department has on its hands at the present time. About 200 feet of sewer is being lowered in that street.

"The average extra depth is five feet and Charlie Morse says it will be deep enough for all time. Heretofore the sewer was not deep enough to drain the Associate building, because it was just about on a dead level with the basement of that building and the re-

sult was that in rainy weather a great deal of trouble was experienced. This condition of affairs, Mr. Morse says, will be remedied by the lowering of the sewer."

Work on Streets

As to street work Mr. Morse said that work had to be suspended on the Middlesex street job today because of the rain of last night. The rain made the sand sticky and cloggy so that it would not run under the blocks properly.

Mr. Morse said he would have finished the Middlesex street job Saturday, but for the delay caused by the rain.

Garnet Street Set in Blocks

Garnet street is to be "set" with block paving. "This street," said Mr. Morse, "has always been macadamized and it has lasted more than three years at a time. There is a great deal of heavy travel through that street. It is impossible for heavily loaded teams to climb the steep hill at the depot and in order to avoid the hill they go down Middlesex street to Garnet and through Garnet to Appleton. I will pave Garnet street with the best of the blocks that we have taken from Middlesex street."

Other Street Work

"We will finish up on Foster, Crowley and Sheldon streets Saturday night and then we will tackle Dover street. That street is to be macadamized from Grove street to Westford street."

"We will also tackle the Pine street job. That street has got to be straightened and widened. We will have to cut in toward the school house and make it wide enough so that two teams can pass without taking the narrow side of the car tracks. These and other small jobs will keep us hustling till the snow flies."

MET TIDAL WAVE

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—While the steamer Ivernia, which arrived here today from Liverpool was steaming along over a smooth sea the second day out from Queenstown she met head-on what her captain said was a tidal wave which thundered aboard knocked over nearly everyone on board and severely injured six steerage passengers. Many of those on the upper deck were thrown down by the sudden careening of the vessel as the city hospital.

wave came along without the slightest warning.

On the steerage deck forward the wave broke over the bow and washed away many of those who were walking about the deck into the scuppers where they were thrown against the bits and other deck fittings.

The deck-hands carried six of the more severely injured to the ship's hospital and on the arrival of the Ivernia they were transferred to the

THE CITY CLERK

BACHELOR CLUB

Getting Ready for the State Election

The city clerk's office at city hall is a pretty busy place these days. The cause of the particular stir is due to the approach of the state election and to prepare for the event is no small job; in fact it is a very big job and in order to make any kind of haste one must be familiar with the work.

Among the many things that must be on hand, packed and ready for distribution on Tuesday morning are copies of the election law and supplements, list of precinct officers, pay roll for election officers, voting list certified to by board of registrars, specimen ballot, record book and seal, black box for ballots that are counted, red box for cancelled and unused ballots, various kinds of envelopes, total tally sheets, and there are about 75 names on a ballot, voting list for use of inspectors, voting lists for clerks and a hundred and one other things that must not be overlooked.

RELIGIOUS DAY

Saturday will be set apart as Religious day at the centenary exercises in Boston, and on that day the men and women connected with the different religious orders of the archdiocese, in the schools, hospitals and charitable institutions, will attend the mass in the cathedral.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Miss Elizabeth G. Murphy tendered a soiree to a number of her friends last night, at her home, 407 High street. An enjoyable evening was spent, friends being present from Cambridge and Newport. Supper was served, after which a fine musical program was given including the following: Piano solo by Thea Burns, Anna Dignam, Mary McCormick, Elizabeth Murphy and Margaret Martin; songs by Frank Moloney, John Gaffney, Lillian Hubbard and Arthur Lever. Mr. Theo. Taylor recited the "Village Blacksmith" while Miss Theresa McMillan recited in also. The party was organized, but their attempts to locate the child were unavailing.

When Mr. Schneider returned from the factory of S. Gray & Co., where he is employed, for dinner, the little girl had disappeared. The mother thought she had stayed at home and when she went to call her for an afternoon nap she could not find her. Calling on neighbors for assistance, a party was organized, but their attempts to locate the child were unavailing.

Mr. Schneider was notified and then he recalled that he had seen a band of

WANT MORE MONEY

School Department Wants \$100,000; Charity \$15,000

The city is about to get a touch for \$55,000 this year the board will be deserving of a whole lot of credit. This has been the toughest year that we have had for several years and \$55,000 is 60 per cent below the normal cost of running this department. The appropriations committee at the first of the year gave us \$70,000 and then unable to foresee the great demand that would fall upon the department later in the year, there wasn't a member of the committee who believed that \$70,000 would pull us through. The committee knew and said that we would undoubtedly ask for more money and we will have to go some to get by with the \$15,000 for which we have asked."

The school department wants \$100,000; the charity department \$15,000 and the health department \$12,500. Other departments may be heard from later.

The committee on appropriations will meet this evening at 8 o'clock and will listen to what the heads of these departments have to say about the amounts for which they have asked.

As to the charity department, Supt. Courtney said this forenoon: "If the board of charities pulls through with

the \$15,000 for which we have asked."

A RUSHING BUSINESS

Superior Court Disposes of Ninety Cases

Clerk Ralph Smith of the superior court bids fair to excel his unprecedented record for the the volume of business transacted at a session of the superior court made in Lowell at a recent session of the court, at the term now being held at the court house.

The session opened three weeks and three days ago with 160 cases on the list and in the short time that court has been in session, 99 cases have been disposed of, either by trial or settlement, while several more have been referred to auditors.

Yesterday Clerk Smith, who is a stickler for short lists, that is cases ready for trial at a moment's notice, prepared a short list of eight cases, all of which were ready for trial, but within 24 hours five were settled, one continued by reason of counsel being engaged in Cambridge, one referred to an auditor and one ready for trial.

The case of Chamberlain vs. Boston & Hennessy to recover for the heating of the old Rollaway building in Hurd street and for certain repairs in the building which was on the short list was this morning referred to Nathan D. Pratt as auditor. John J. Harvey Bigelow carpet company met with an

accident which resulted in his death on March 16. The widow sues to recover \$5000. The jury was empannelled but when the case was opened it was discovered that some important witnesses were absent and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

During the morning recess as it would be impossible to call another case later Judge White excused all jurors not sitting on the *Franklin* case until Wednesday for the court does not sit on election day. When the Proulx jury has reported it will also be excused until Wednesday.

The case of O'Dowd vs. Bunker & Hennessy to recover for the heating of the old Rollaway building in Hurd street and for certain repairs in the building which was on the short list was this morning referred to Nathan D. Pratt as auditor. John J. Harvey Bigelow carpet company met with an

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MANY ADDRESSES

At Centenary Celebration of Boston Archdiocese Last Night

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Gov. Guild received a thunderous ovation last night in Symphony Hall, when not only the thousands of laity who attended the Catholic centennial meeting, but the prelates on the platform, rose en masse and cheered the state's executive to the echo.

The audience had been worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm by the governor's forceful eloquence. His words made an imprint upon the hearts of his hearers so deep as to make his address the event of the evening.

Governor's Speech

The governor said: "It is ever a pleasant duty to bring the greetings of the commonwealth to any body of citizens who have found in religious faith the strongest inspiration for the moral life. I congratulate you on this centennial anniversary of the founding of the Catholic diocese in Boston. Its benefits have extended beyond the limits of the city to the confines of the commonwealth.

The full measure of that benefit not merely to church but to state can only be appreciated by those who are honest enough to reverse the picture and consider dispassionately what would have been the character of Massachusetts today if the millions of new Americans from Catholic countries who, with their sons and daughters, the second generation, now form two-thirds of those recorded as communicants of any religion in Massachusetts, had been left for a hundred years unchurched.

"Whether would these have drifted without the impulse to duty and honesty and honor that religion alone can give. If there had been no welcome hero from some apostle of the faith in which they were born and in which their fathers died to add to his ministrations to their spiritual wants the needed moral warning, and in the old, familiar voice, that, though governments may differ, the boundaries of sin and virtue are the same now, everywhere and eternally; that protection in the exercise of one's own rights does not mean protection in the abuse of another's; that liberty, in short, is not license, and that obedience to law is liberty."

Distinguished Guests

"I congratulate you on the presence of these distinguished guests. I particularly congratulate you that this felicitous anniversary finds at the head of this diocese one not only most reverend in the title but so thoroughly revered and loved in fact and by all his fellow-citizens.

"Massachusetts is proud of his achievements in his chosen and sacred calling, proud that a Massachusetts boy sprung from the ranks of her poor should by sheer ability have won recognition and honor not from his church alone, not from his country alone, but even in courts on the other side of the world. She is prouder to find that the brilliant scholar, the confidant of the vatican, the prelate honored in the far east as well as in America, is still in the best sense a Massachusetts boy, an American citizen, no passive disciple but an ardent apostle in the ranks of those who stand for sound citizenship and patriotic service."

"A century may be spanned by the passage of a single human life. It may be covered by a single page of history. It is but a ripple on the ocean of eternity. Yet a period, however brief in the eternal records, may be crammed with changes momentous in the development of man. It is but two centuries and a half back to the evil old age when Catholic and Protestant persecuted one another in the name of religion, when Thyl and the massacre of Magdeburg and Cromwell and the massacre of Drogheda were fresh and hideous memories that held men's hearts apart. Two centuries ago such a meeting as this tonight would have been impossible."

"The governor of the Puritan province could not thus have met the princes of the church, they could not thus have met him, nor, indeed, at that time, as a matter of fact, if not of law, could one of the then despised Socinian faith have held the post of governor in any colony of Puritan or Catholic origin."

Century Ago

"A century ago, when this diocese was founded, there still remained in the free commonwealth a social distrust, which is but just vanishing with the dawn of the broader Americanism. It is our happy fortune to live in the time when men daily are more and more endeavoring to discover, not the evil, but the good in their neighbors, when we believe in each other's word, when we are proud of each other's friendship, when we are grateful for each other's prayers. Even in the century when Magdeburg and Drogheda were sending up their rocks of horror from the old world, St. Calvert, Lord Baltimore, the Catholic layman, and Roger Williams, the Protestant clergymen, were publicly laying

in the new world the foundations of religious freedom.

It was Williams who with prophetic vision described the coming American commonwealth as a ship in which the crew, Catholic or Protestant, Methodist or Jew, urged by common impulse, governed by a common law, should work in harmony, finding that the progress of the ship over the ocean was possible only by the help of all and that each in the end found his own benefit by the tolerance of his brothers.

"It is our happy fate to live in the dawning of the day that is making that ideal real, when for hate for every religion, but his own man is learning to substitute respect for all religions, when the broader study of history, if it shows that factions led by fanatics have ever been doomed to failure, shows also that no nation of agnostics or atheists has ever been permitted to live, when instead of seeking grounds for difference Americans of all races and creeds are on the contrary seeking grounds for agreement, when it is difficult neither for the American descendant nor Catholic Irishman to praise from the steps of the altar the service done our common country by its Puritan founders nor for the American descendant of these same Protestant Puritans to welcome and acknowledge the strong aid given to sound American government against its greatest enemies, socialism and anarchy, by the Catholic church?

"In Principle," that great address to which we listened this morning, began with the first words of the Book of Books. Its noble appeal to the brotherhood and citizenship of men of all religious faiths rang with a spirit of inspiration of the great text in the New Testament:

"Gloria in altissimis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis. 'Doxis enim hypostolos Thea Iusti, epis. etiam in anthropos endemicis.'

"The dropping of a single letter may change the translation by this or that individual man; but no errors of man have ever been able or will ever be able to strike at the heart of that divine message. Peace to all the earth is to be won to the glory of God, and the path upon which it is to be sought is good will to all our fellowmen."

Judge Murray Presides

Upon the platform were seated Judge Murray, who presided; Archbishop O'Connell, Gov. Guild, Mayor Hibbard, Bishop O'Connell of Washington, Bishop of Walsh of Portland, Bishop Guertin of Manchester, Bishop Burke of St. John, Bishop Casey of St. John, N. B., Bishop Allen of Mobile, Bishop McDowell of Brooklyn, Bishop Gabriel of Ogdensburg, Bishop Ludden of Syracuse, Dr. Thomas Dwight, Judge Charles A. DeCourcey, Henry V. Cunningham, the Marquis de Bouthillier-Chavigny, the Rev. Fr. Hanselman, S. J., provincial of the Jesuit order; the Rev. Fr. Rockwell, S. J.; the Rev. C. Dolan, S. J., and the Rev. Fr. Cormican, S. J., both of Holy Cross College; the Rev. J. P. E. O'Connell, Chancellor Spalane, Mgr. Lavelle of New York, Mgr. Byrne, Mgr. Maguire, Mgr. Teeing, Mgr. Madden of Springfield, Mgr. O'Callaghan of Portland, N. H.; Mgr. Synott of Hartford, Mgr. Griffin of Worcester, Mgr. Hurley and Collins of Portland, Mgr. Preost of Fall River, Mgr. McDonough of Lewiston, the Rev. Frs. J. E. Milerick, E. J. Moriarty and D. J. O'Farrell of the archdiocesan council.

The Mayor Hibbard made a brief address, which was warmly received and heartily applauded, as he voiced the congratulations of the citizens of Boston upon the centennial.

The other speakers were the Marquis de Bouthillier-Chavigny, who spoke in French on Bishop Cheverus; Judge DeCourcey, who followed with an address in English on the same subject; Henry V. Cunningham, on Bishop Fenwick; Judge Murray, on Bishop Fitzpatrick, and Dr. Dwight, who paid tribute to Archbishop Williams.

Bishop Cheverus

Marquis de Bouthillier-Chavigny delivered an eloquent eulogy of Mgr. Cheverus, saying in part:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—The revolutionary troubles which swept France during the closing years of the 18th century had as their providential result the scattering over the whole world of these noble and holy souls, who were anxious to devote to the service of Christianity the apostolic spirit, with which they were filled. To one of them—one of these illustrious exiles—was given the foundation of this magnificent diocese of Boston, whose centenary we celebrate today."

"On Oct. 3, 1796, a French priest, hardly 28 years old, the Abbe Cheverus, disembarked in this city, poorer in temporal possessions than the least of the immigrants you are receiving every day, but abundantly endowed with all those spiritual riches which flow from the practice of the three sovereign virtues—faith, hope and charity. The humble servant of God found, to receive him on its arrival, only another disciple of the Divine Master, as poor in worldly goods as himself, but with a faith as ardent as it was confident, and a heart afame with charity."

"Let us now go back, ladies and gentlemen, to the closing days of November, 1822. Twenty-eight years have elapsed since the arrival of Mgr. Cheverus. This saintly missionary has been bishop of his diocese for 13 years. An order from the king comes to tear him from the flock to which he belonged with his whole heart and soul, and to which he would have given his life. The order is positive, and a petition signed by all the most prominent citizens of the country, without distinction of religion, demanded that it should not be revoked. The hour of departure has sounded. Around the saintly bishop gathers an innumerable crowd of people, all prostrated and cast down. Protestants as well as Catholics surround him. Every eye is wet with tears, every heart overflows with the sorrow due to a common cause. What, then, has this humble servant of God accomplished in so rigidly Protestant a country as this, that his departure should create such a ferment in the minds and hearts of all?"

"Let me cite here from a Protestant



REV. MICHAEL RONAN WHO WAS CHAPLAIN TO ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL YESTERDAY.

minister, one of the recognized leaders of Unitarianism, a few elevating words which do honor to at once to him who uttered them and to him to whom they were addressed. 'The metropolis of New England,' wrote Dr. Channing, 'has witnessed the sublime example of Christian virtues in a Catholic bishop. This essentially good man, whose virtues and talents have raised him to high dignitaries in church and in state, lived in our midst, consecrating his days and nights and his whole heart to the service of his congregation. We saw him avoid the society of the great and rich in order to make himself the friend of the ignorant and the weak.'

Judge DeCourcey's Address

The tribute in English to Bishop Cheverus was paid by Judge Charles A. DeCourcey. Judge DeCourcey recalled the labors of the devoted bishop and the conditions with which he had to contend, and proceeded:

"Looking back over the 27 years of his Boston life, with a view to select the most remarkable element in his career—it seems to me that the most significant phase of the life and times of Bishop Cheverus lies in his marvelous success in conquering an adverse public sentiment.

"In order to appreciate the significance of this transformation, we must look at it in perspective. When Cheverus came to Boston in 1796 he entered an atmosphere decidedly anti-Catholic. The fanaticism inherited from England and emphasized in the theocracy of colonial days still found expression in unjust laws and hostile public opinion. As Bishop Carroll, after his visit to Boston in 1791, 'many here even of their principal people, have acknowledged to me that they would have crossed to the opposite side of the street rather than meet a Roman Catholic some time ago.'

"How complete a change his ministrations brought about is indicated by the address of non-Catholics to the grand almoner, and the glowing tribute of Channing already quoted. Let me add a few other notable instances.

Consulted on Form of Oath

"When President John Adams visited Boston, at the great public dinner tendered him, the two highest places were reserved for the chief magistrate of the republic and Bishop Cheverus. When the legislature was having drawn up a form of oath to be taken by all citizens who appeared at elections, it is stated that they consulted him as to its form and accepted that proposed by him.

"And when he opened a subscription for the purpose of erecting a Catholic church in Boston, President John Adams was the first subscriber, and of the \$16,000 raised, more than a fifth was contributed by Protestants.

"A change so vital to the success of his mission, so important for the advancement of his flock, so salutary for the welfare of the community, demands our consideration. What brought about this much-to-be-desired transformation?

"One cause undoubtedly was his lucid and eloquent preaching, which attracted many non-Catholics. Cheverus was a talented scholar, thorough master of Latin and Greek, as well as French and English and Hebrew. A Protestant journal in giving some account of a sermon preached by him in a Presbyterian church, says, 'It is certain that his discourses are well calculated to remove prejudices against the Catholics; and the moderation and even affection with which he speaks of men of different belief from his own, forms a striking contrast to the violent and angry language that sometimes dishonors Protestant pulpits.'

Bishop Fenwick

In paying tribute to the successor of Bishop Cheverus, Henry Cunningham said, in part:

"The majestic figure of Benedict Fenwick is the centre of the illustrious group whose achievements we celebrate at the closing of this century."

"Fenwick began his work as bishop almost without a see. His priests were few, his churches scattered. There were no schools.

"With the zeal and ardor of an apostle he labored not only as bishop, but as priest. For 20 years our city knew his benign rule and charity as bishop—his sincerity and polish as a gentleman—and his probity as a Christian.

"To fill the increase of churches and people would be to state familiar history. He took no gratification in mere increase in numbers. To satisfy him the influence of the church must also increase.

"Fenwick not merely administered this diocese—he created it. In the performance of his greater works, Fenwick never abridged his work of the day. To him every act was of divine service."

"It was as a teacher that Fenwick's great talents as bishop were displayed.

Appeal Effective

"This calm appeal to reason had the

Continued to page five.

WANTED—Meat Cutters

Don't work for small pay; pass the

civil service examination and become

a meat inspector; we will prepare you

at small expense; results guaranteed;

Address Box 48, Lawrence, Mass.

MEN WANTED

to prepare for government positions

20,000 appointments annually. Start

now. Mark position you would like.

Address Box 48, Lawrence.

MINERAL PRODUCTS VALUABLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A grand

total of \$12,000,000 worth of mineral

products in the United States is an-

nounced in the statistical summary for

the calendar year 1907 issued today by the geological survey. Of this amount

\$1,166,165.19 were non-metallic, \$903,

024,003 metallic and \$100,000 non-speci-

fied. The mineral products for the

previous year aggregated \$1,004,007,034.

ANOTHER RECORD

IS MADE BY THE WIRELESS STA-

TIONS.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 29.—Advises

received at the local signal offices

showed that the signal service wireless stations in Alaska have made an

other record removing all doubt as to

the feasibility of sending wireless mes-

sages overland. Fort Gibbon, several

hundred miles inland, is receiving mes-

sages from Nome and St. Michael, 500

miles distant, with many ranges of moun-

tain between the two stations. A message

sent by the steamer Northwestern, 1100

miles west of Cape Flattery to United

Wireless station at Cogolvo was copied.

The message traveled about 1200 miles

in an air line over two ranges of moun-

tains capped with snow.

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

PEKIN, Oct. 29.—Orders have been

issued that the Russian troops in Chi-

ki province including the legation

guard here be withdrawn shortly.

Japan also is planning the withdrawal

of half of the force she has maintained

in the province as a railroad guard

name 800 men, to take place in No-

ember.

TO GET THE BULK OF HIS

FORTUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—As an-

nounced by the executors of Henry

Butters, the millionaire traction mag-

nate who died here last Tuesday, the

bulk of his fortune, estimated at sev-

BRYAN AND HILL

Former U. S. Senator Introduced the Democratic Leader

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The feature of William Jennings Bryan's tour up-state yesterday was the appearance on the platform here last night, where he presided, of former United States Senator David Bennett Hill. It was the first time in several years that Mr. Hill had attended such a gathering, so that when he stepped forward to introduce democracy's leader, the great crowd which packed the hall where the meeting was held, rose and wildly cheered.

"Although not now connected with politics," Mr. Hill said, "I reiterate that I am heartily in favor of the election of the democratic national ticket and state ticket. I am not so partisan, however, that I would support the party whether right or wrong, but permit me to say that I support the national ticket in this campaign because, in my judgment, our presidential candidate who honors us with his presence here tonight, is absolutely right upon every contested question in this campaign. I am for him because I sincerely believe the best interests of the country will be served by his election."

Mr. Bryan repeatedly referred to Mr. Taft's labor record. He declared Mr. Taft was the most objectionable public enemy to laboring men the country has ever known.

A heavy rain was coming down when the democratic candidate arrived. This did not seem to dampen the ardor of the people, for they swarmed around the station and along the streets to bid him welcome. After a hurried meal at the hotel, where he was joined by Senator Hill, he proceeded in a carriage through a lane of red fire to the hall, eight blocks away, escorted by several marching clubs with bands. His progress through the streets was made the occasion for a great demonstration.

In the course of the day Mr. Bryan made speeches at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, Tarrytown, Ossining, Peekskill, Cold Springs, Fishkill, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Hudson, Rensselaer, Schenectady and Troy. Everywhere along the line of travel immense crowds turned out in the rain to hear him. He frequently left the train to make speeches. His reception at Schenectady was notable. Two of his three speeches there were made in the open to the employes of the Locomotive Works and the General Electric company, who, notwithstanding the drenching they got, stayed throughout his remarks, often punctuating them with cheers of approval. He told them that the tide was fast running with the democratic party, and that reports from all over the country indicated a democratic victory. He met a large crowd at Troy, from which point he will leave in the morning at 2:45 for Utica, Rome and Syracuse.

Ovation for Bryan

The democratic candidate got an ovation when he arose to speak, the audience reluctantly obeying the waving of his hand to them, to become quiet. He expressed his appreciation of the cordial welcome he had received.

"In the capital of our nation's greatest state" and in reply to Senator Hill,

"I appreciate the more than generous words employed by Senator Hill in presenting me to you. One of the pleasures of this campaign is the unity that manifests itself in the democratic party. As the candidate for president I have behind me a united democracy and in front of me a scared republican party."

He declared that the democratic party was full of fight while the republican party was full of fight. "I believe," he continued, "that we are going to win a great victory, and my friends, I am glad that Senator Hill, the hero of so many battlefields, is fighting by my side, prepared to share with me the joys of a sectional victory. But I believe that this victory is going to be won by the co-operation of the east and the west, the north and the south, and that it will cement the democratic party as a fighting force."

Mr. Bryan then said he would present "some evidences that will encourage you and some arguments in behalf of our position." First, however, he urged support of the democratic state and congressional tickets, because he said, they were fighting on the same platform and bearing the brunt of the battle and therefore deserved the people's suffrage.

As he had done at Schenectady and other places, he laid stress on the plank in the democratic platform providing publicity of campaign funds,

For a Warm Bath Room

A bath in a cold room is a "shivery" operation and is extremely liable to cause colds. The bathroom above all should be kept warm. This is easy and the bath is a comfort if you have a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

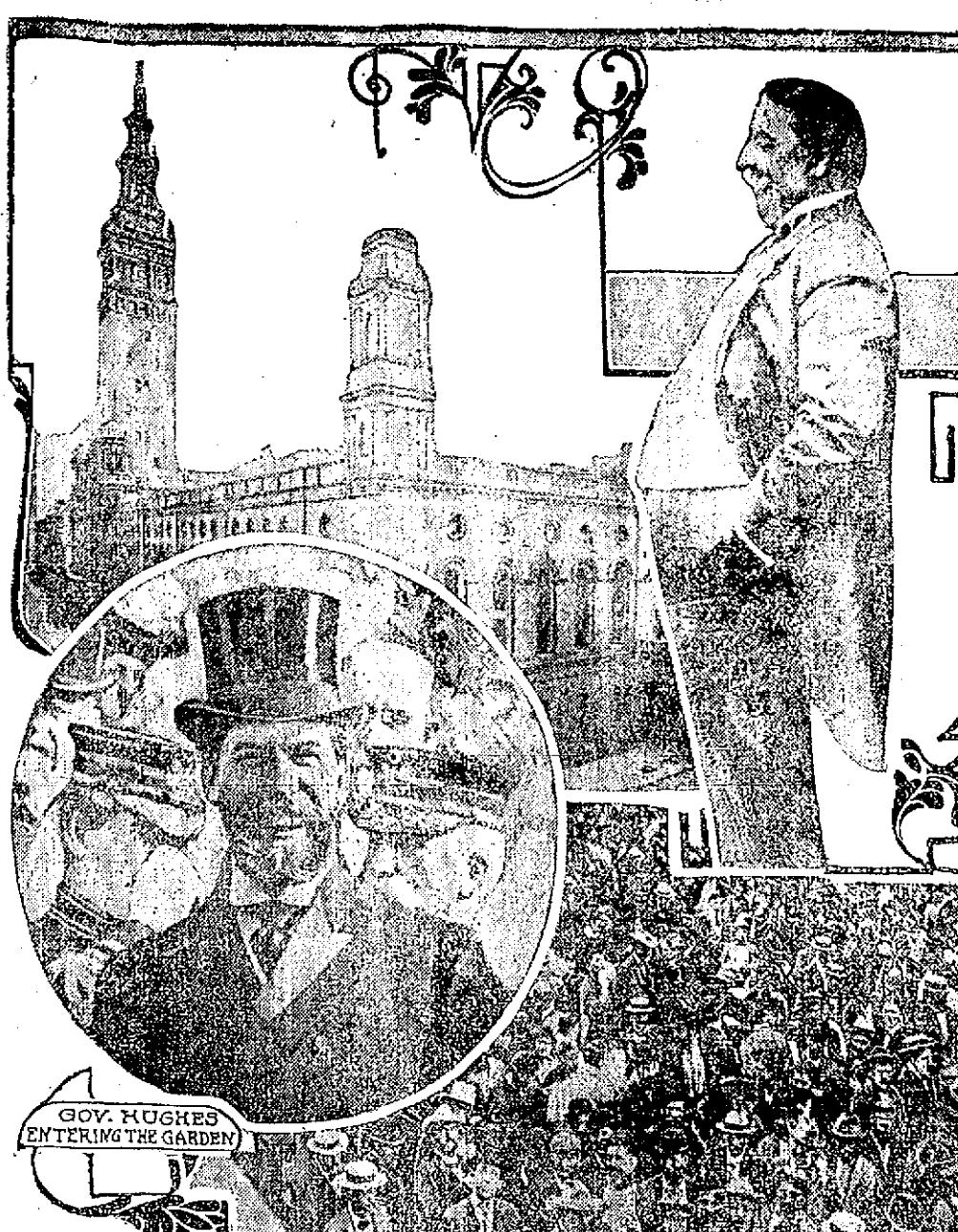
(Equipped with Smokeless Device).

It may be carried from any other room to the bath room, which it will heat while you are preparing for the bath. Impossible to turn it too high or too low. The most economical heater you can buy—intense heat for 9 hours with one filling.

The Rayo Lamp is the best lamp for all-round household purposes. Gives a clear, steady light. Made of brass throughout and nickel plated. Equipped with the latest improved central draft burner. Handsome—simple—satisfactory. Every lamp guaranteed.

If you cannot get heater or lamp at your dealers, write our nearest agency for descriptive circular.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)



TAFT WAS CHEERED

Great Gathering of Republicans in Madison Square Garden

MANY ADDRESSES

Continued.

desired effect. The odious regulations were repealed, and within a few weeks Protestant citizens of Boston, to their great credit, and for the first time in the history of the city, selected a Catholic priest and several Catholic laymen for membership on the school board.

"During the '60s he was invited to become one of the incorporators of the Thursday Evening Club. In this cultivated and refined company the bishop passed many delightful hours. His whole demeanor and thoroughgoing Americanism allayed suspicion.

"Perhaps his most distinguished convert was the philosopher and economist, Orestes A. Brownson, who joined the church in 1851.

"The outbreak of the Civil War caused the bishop to act again. He ordered prayers in all the churches of the diocese for the success of the Union, from which time until Appomattox was written into history. His whole being was in sympathy with Gov. Andrew's aim that Massachusetts should stand foremost among the states in support of Lincoln and his principles."

Blind Evangelist

A large audience greeted Rev. A. E. Hatch, the blind evangelist, at the Adventist Christian church, Grand Street Tuesday evening. He spoke on "The Economics of Christianity." "All men," he said, "want life, and all desire land. These are the great human desires, and these are promised in the gospel. God offers us real life, endless life, abundant life, and life without pain. And He offers land, for the 'meek shall inherit the earth.'

Rev. Mr. Hatch is a good story-teller, and has a way of putting things peculiar to himself. Meetings continue each evening this week, except Saturday evening.

convent in 1835, I stood on Warren bridge and saw all Charlestown square in flame, and the tavern which stood between the two bridges destroyed that night by fire while I looked on; and we knew that the men went from the tavern to burn the convent, and that was a year afterward, precisely on that night."

"But the only occasion on which he gave vent to his righteous indignation was at a meeting of the Catholic Union in 1891, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his congregation. The lamented Thomas J. Gargan had alluded to those errors in an address, to which the archbishop replied:

"I am glad to say publicly that I am proud of the Catholics of Boston for the last two years. It is not the accusations that have been made against us, nor the revilements even, nor the insults, that I find fault with, but the attacks that were made on the virtue of our ladies in religious societies. The revilers attacked the energy; but to us were less sensitive, for we are men. But when they came to attack the women who had devoted their lives to virginity . . . when placards were placed on our walls and torn down by the authorities of the city—then it was almost time to resent it. And yet you remained quiet. For this I gave you credit and for this I am proud today."

"In that same address he said that there is one thing we never forget; that is, a kindness, and he mentioned the names of some of Boston's old families who had helped in the building of Boston's first cathedral, and re-

joiced that these families are still known in the city, honored and respected as they were 100 years before.

Illustrative Incident

The following incident illustrates to what an extent he carried his policy of absolute silence under attack, and I believe that he would wish me to speak of those who stood up for justice. A truly abominable bill had been introduced into the legislature openly at Catholic schools. The danger was indeed great; but the archbishop made no sign. He intrusted the conduct of the affair to Mr. Charles F. Donnelly, and at his suggestion I waited on President Eliot and on the late Gen. Francis A. Walker, president of the Institute of Technology. They, as well as Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson and others, appeared before the committee in March, 1888. Col. Higginson began by declaring that he had learned his first lesson in religious liberty when he stood by his mother's side and watched the burning of the Ursuline convent. President Eliot said, "I think it would be hard to contrive a more exasperating and dangerous bit of legislation than that contained in the paragraph I have quoted." The result was a painful surprise to the supporters of the bill.

"Surely one of the greatest advances

during the latter years of Archbishop Williams' administration is the increase of Catholic influence in public boards governing charitable institutions in state and city, and with the removal of wrongs which Catholic inmates, and especially children, suffered 25 years ago. Those who were haunted by nightmares of the disasters that would follow giving ordinary rights to Catholics have now an opportunity of seeing that nothing but good has come from the change, and, above all, that the religious rights of non-Catholic children have not been abridged, but extended.

Archbishop O'Connell

Archbishop O'Connell, who spoke briefly, said:

"My message, humble as it was, was given this morning. It was a message not only to our own people, but I hope, to the spirit, in which it was sent, to all the people of New England—indeed, for that matter, to all men of good will throughout the country. There is one thing which the meeting tonight certainly must make clear to all. The story of the last 100 years, of the first century of Catholicity in Boston and New England, as displayed through the lives of those four bishops which the four gentlemen have described to you, has a great lesson, and that lesson is two-fold—the absolute devotion and fidelity

Food is more tasteful, healthful and nutritious when raised with

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Made from Grapes

Absolutely PURE!

CHILD INJURED

Little One Was Tossed by a Cow

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 29.—A wild cow seriously injured Miss Elsie Pierce, the 8-year-old daughter of Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., president of the Pierce mill corporation, yesterday morning.

It came at the close of a 12-hour rampage in which a number of citizens were attacked by the frenzied animal.

Yesterday morning the little Pierce girl, with Rebecca Johnson and Louise, the daughter of Dr. Charles A. Pratt, were playing on the lawn of the William J. Rotch estate when the cow entered the premises. John A. Johnson, the gardener, started to drive the animal out, when it charged upon him.

Johnson jumped behind a shed and the cow turned a somersault. Then the cow charged upon the children and threw the Pierce child ten feet in the air and attempted to gore her.

Johnson diverted the animal's attention and the child was saved, several bruises being the only injury.

Capt. John C. Parker and Patrolman White of the police department followed up the cow and overtook it at the corner of Orchard and Union streets, where it knocked over in attempting to use a lasso.

Capt. Parker's revolver exploded and he narrowly escaped injury. The officer shot at the cow a dozen times and one shot broke the cow's leg. A man in the crowd cut the cow's throat.

FINGER PRINTS

Men Arrested in Lowell are Identified

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Dactyloscopy, a word coined since the last dictionary, left the presses, resulted in the identification of two well-known thieves at police headquarters yesterday.

Dactyloscopy is not a disease; it is a science. Specifically, dactyloscopy is the method of identifying criminals by their finger-prints, and for the past two years ink impressions of the finger-tips of every criminal brought to headquarters have been filed away in the Rogues' gallery in Pemberton square.

Last Monday two men, giving the names of Frank Ayers and Harry Clark, were arrested in Lowell charged with larceny at Superintendent Morrissey's, a firm believed in the finger-print system, took impressions of their fingers, forming them to Inspector Gustafson at Boston headquarters.

Although the men arrested in Lowell had protested that they had never before been in the toils of the police, the Boston Rogues' gallery was found to contain their photographs, finger prints and a long record for each.

The meeting was attended by a large number of Odd Fellows from local and other lodges, and the guests at dinner numbered nearly 200.

The regular meeting of Spindle City Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last night in Pilgrim hall. There were several propositions for membership. Plans for the next quarter were discussed and a committee consisting of Sisters Young and Reid and Brothers Matheson and Montgomery was appointed to arrange a suitable program. The following officers were elected for the next quarter: C. T. Frank E. McLean; V. T. Ethel Reid; secretary, Edythe Young; financial secretary, John A. Matheson; treasurer, Herbert Montgomery; pianist, Viola Reid; marshal, P. E. Flynn.

Tonight a public meeting will be held in the same hall to which all good Templars and their friends are invited.

The speakers will be Rev. A. E. Kenyon and Mrs. Jeanette Mann of Everett. There will be music and refreshments will be served.

Capt. Middlesex, F. A., met in regular session last night. Chief Ranger John H. Condon in the chair. The members made their report for the last quarter, showing that the court is in a good financial condition. The treasurer made an inventory report of the court's property and stated that it is in good condition and well insured against fire. Two applications for membership were also received.

CARLTON AND ARROW COLLAR

that tries neither thumb, tie nor temper

Carleton Shrank
Square Size

15 Cents Each—For 25 Cents
Chest, Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.



The Arrow Brand Collars, including the new styles, are on sale at

TALBOT CLOTHING CO.,
American House Block, Central St.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service is received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sun's daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A WORD TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS.

The enthusiasm shown at the democratic rally, held on Tuesday evening, astonished the local committee and even the candidates, inasmuch as no such interest was anticipated.

Hon. James H. Vahey, candidate for governor, proved to be quite a fluent and magnetic speaker. His arraignment of Lieut. Gov. Draper was quite severe but yet we do not believe he said anything that cannot be fully substantiated. Everybody knows that Draper is opposed to union labor, that he is the head of the loom trust, and an extremist on the tariff uniting with the "standpatters" against a reasonable revision.

The specific charges which Mr. Vahey made against Mr. Draper were sufficient to convince the audience that the republican candidate is unpopular with the masses, and not a man who can be relied upon to reverse the republican policy of extravagance at the state house.

Mr. Vahey gave a clear and forcible exposition of the methods by which large corporations put through expensive measures by the influence of the lobby, measures that are not demanded by the public good and are intended to serve only private interests.

The democratic candidate believes in having no temporizing with the lobby. He mentioned in particular the efforts of the city of Lawrence to have a boom laid across the river above the falls to save people from drifting over in boats and showed how the Essex company working through the lobby had defeated the measure.

If some of the measures of reform which Mr. Vahey as advocated were adopted we should see a great reduction in the state tax that has been quadrupled in ten years.

The meeting took kindly to the expressions in favor of Hon. Joseph J. Flynn, the candidate for congress, and the mention of the attempt to endorse a republican candidate was met with expressions of contempt. Mr. Flynn in his address promised to use his influence for the best interests of the district. He should receive the united support of the democracy in every town and city of the district.

There is also strong sentiment in favor of the election of Rep. James E. O'Donnell for senator in the eighth district. He spoke of his services in the legislature in a very plain and candid manner, telling why he supported some measures and why he voted against others. In stating that his action in either case was ruled solely by his conviction of right and that if elected senator and the same measures should come up again he would vote as he had done before.

At a time when such strong appeals are being made in behalf of either party it behoves all democrats to stand loyally by their ticket and vote for every democratic candidate from Bryan down to the humblest nominee for representative. A strong minority in the legislature can exercise a powerful influence in behalf of popular reforms and for economy in public expenditures. Extravagance, it seems, is the chief evil to be combated in the republican administration of Massachusetts. Democrats should unite to reduce all unnecessary expenditures and thereby reduce the tax rate in every town and city in the state.

ROOSEVELT'S CONDUCT SHOULD BE REBUKED.

As the campaign draws to a close the one thing that stands out above all others to confirm the republican party and bring about the defeat of Mr. Taft is the action of President Roosevelt in his efforts to dictate openly from the White House the election of his personally selected candidate for the presidency.

Since the opening of the campaign Mr. Roosevelt has used his official position to intimidate the people into voting for Taft. He has threatened; he has raised and brawled; he has written letters of the most unreliable and unwarranted character and in every possible way in which he could use his power he has endeavored to force the election of the republican candidate.

When he had done all that he could do personally, he ordered his cabinet officers to take the stump; and now, the country beholds the spectacle of Secretary Root of the state department; Postmaster General Meyer, Secretary Cortelyou of the treasury department; Secretary Wright of the war department, and other officials all out under orders from the president in a most strenuous effort to avert republican defeat.

Meantime President Roosevelt, like a lion in a cage, is chafing in the White House. He appears simply to have become furious at the prospect of defeat.

He has told the people in one of his letters that calamity would come with the election of Bryan, and that it would be unpatriotic, in view of that fact, not to vote for Taft!

This is the first time in history when the president of the United States used his power and influence as a campaigner in the interest of a particular candidate for the presidency. It is the first time in history that any president has attempted to name his own successor, or to compel his election. It is the first time also that a president has practically ordered all the machinery of government and all the heads of the federal departments to abandon their duties and enter the service of the republican party as campaigners in the interest of a particular candidate.

Why should any employee of the postoffice department, for example, be denied the privilege of electioneering when the postmaster general is out on the stump? Has not the letter carrier or the postal clerk or the rural mail

driver got a right to his choice of candidates, and a right to exercise the franchise as he pleases, despite the mandate of President Roosevelt?

The president has outraged the dignity of his office; he has dragged the honor of the United States in the dust; he has prostituted his high authority to the vilest kind of campaigning; he has set an example that if followed will be ruinous to the nation; he has assumed authority that does not belong to him; he has interfered to intimidate the voters in the free exercise of the franchise, and he has undertaken to dictate his successor. In view of all these things the assumption is not unwarranted that the next step may be the Roosevelt dynasty.

We hear much talk about the despotism of European monarchs, but there is not a monarch or an emperor in Europe that would dare do half what President Roosevelt has done. If King Edward of England attempted to influence the electorate as President Roosevelt has done the chances are that he would be heheaded in spite of this army and navy.

President Roosevelt can exercise legitimately immensely more power than a constitutional monarch, but he has far overstepped the bounds of his legal and customary authority and has made himself a menace to the government and to the liberties of the people, and all this as he claims to secure the election of a man who will carry out "his policies."

This is the time to rebuke President Roosevelt for his unwarranted interference with the people in their choice of a president. If the opportunity be let pass the people will regret it. It is a bad precedent to establish, and unless the people resent such interference in the present case it will be repeated by Taft if elected or by some other republican president in the future. We do not believe that any democratic president would ever attempt so to outrage the highest office in the nation.

The way to rebuke President Roosevelt for his insolent interference with the rights of citizens is to vote for Mr. Bryan and bury Mr. Taft so deeply in defeat that Mr. Roosevelt will have reason to regret his course in this campaign and to remember that the people will allow no prostitution of the high office of president to such vile ends.

SEEN AND HEARD

DOLLAR A WORD POEM

Quickly following the announcement that President Roosevelt will write his son hunting experiences for a magazine comes the following clever dingle. In reading just out the dollar marks:

The (\$1) Hon (\$1) stood (\$1)
Within (\$1) the (\$1) wood (\$1);
I (\$1) took (\$1) a (\$1) steady (\$1)
aim (\$1);My (\$1) bullet (\$1) sped (\$1)
And (\$1) my (\$1) lay (\$1) dead (\$1);
By (\$1) my (\$1) good (\$1) ride (\$1)
saint (\$1);His (\$1) struggles (\$1) ceased (\$1);
The (\$1) noble (\$1) beast (\$1);
Lay (\$1) stricken (\$1) upon (\$1)
his (\$1) side (\$1);Die (\$1) bullet (\$1) true (\$1);
Die (\$1) bored (\$1) him (\$1) through (\$1);And (\$1) instantly (\$1) he'd (\$1)
died (\$1);His (\$1) rush (\$1), a (\$1) crash (\$1);
The (\$1) tawny (\$1) flash (\$1);Before (\$1) my (\$1) startled (\$1)
eyes (\$1);And (\$1) then (\$1) I (\$1) knew (\$1);
I (\$1) work (\$1) to (\$1) do (\$1);At (\$1) I (\$1) could (\$1) claim (\$1)
my (\$1) pride (\$1);His (\$1) maddened (\$1) mate (\$1);
I (\$1) say (\$1) too (\$1) late (\$1);Had (\$1) reached (\$1) me (\$1) with (\$1)
a (\$1) bound (\$1);With (\$1) trusty (\$1) knife (\$1);
I (\$1) sought (\$1) her (\$1) life (\$1);At (\$1) we (\$1) rolled (\$1) over (\$1)
the (\$1) ground (\$1);My (\$1) skill (\$1) and (\$1) strength (\$1);
Practiced (\$1) at (\$1) length (\$1);And (\$1) with (\$1) a (\$1) movement
quick (\$1);I (\$1) laid (\$1) her (\$1) low (\$1);
With (\$1) one (\$1) sharp (\$1) blow (\$1);Or (\$1) my (\$1) renowned (\$1) big
stick (\$1)! T. (\$1) R. (\$1)

Total (\$1) get less;

—N. A. J. in New York World.

Mr. Edward Cahill, of this city, has been elected for the third time president of his class at the University of Pennsylvania.

The number of straw hats in evidence on Monday night at the Hath-

away theatre gave no indication that summer was ended. One hat of leghorn was done in red to match a red silk summer suit. Another of pink roses was worn with a black silk gown. A hat of burnt straw trimmed with black velvet, one encircled with white plumes and one made of the flimsiest net were conspicuous. And all got wet in the first rainstorm in Lowell since Aug. 26.

Mrs. Hilton, the high priestess of the Mazdaznan philosophy in Lowell, and Mrs. Helen M. Shaw, respondent in the conservator proceedings upon which the court has not yet passed, had front seats at "Jappyland" Tuesday night and they seemed to enjoy it immensely. In a little play on things local a sling was made at Mazdaznanism and while the sling was at bit cutting, Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Shaw seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. Yet that is not to be wondered at. The philosophy of the cult teaches one to smile in the face of adversity. Once in a while we hear of a Mazdaznan getting excited and calling reporters "pigs" and of course it is then the reporter's turn to smile.

THE CUP RACE

In fur or brown leather, well stained by the weather, and gauntlets and neckerchiefs clad, and grinding like cuts under any old hats.

While their engines are pounding like mad, with fingers of steel on the rim of each wheel.

The world's fastest drivers are up.

Determined to win, or to perish, all in, In the race for the Vanderbilt Cup.

They are roaring away through the morning's chill gray.

Mechanics and drivers crouched low, in the dim distance whirling, each racer surfeiting.

A banner of flame as they go.

The smoke that they trail like a comet's long tail.

With the dust of the road rises up, and hangs like a cloud o'er the cars and the crowd,

In the race for the Vanderbilt Cup.

They are roaring away through the morning's chill gray.

Mechanics and drivers crouched low, in the dim distance whirling, each racer surfeiting.

A banner of flame as they go.

The smoke that they trail like a comet's long tail.

With the dust of the road rises up, and hangs like a cloud o'er the cars and the crowd,

In the race for the Vanderbilt Cup.

It makes the best game on the grid-iron seem tame.

And the diamond is shorn of its joy, and no longer the horse is the King of the course.

And the motorboat's only a toy, and ballooning is flat, as a pancake at

When the daredevil drivers are up, scooting and shooting, and hooting, and tooting.

In the race for the Vanderbilt Cup.

"Did you go to 'The Devil?'" said she.

"Yes," said he.

"Did you really, I didn't see you

Where did you sit?"

"In H."

And there was a laugh.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Although Miss Ethel Roosevelt's formal entry into society has been announced to take place at a White House ball on Dec. 28, the president's daughter is already making herself felt. She has very decided convictions on the matter of dress. Miss Roosevelt's recent appearance at the theatre in full dress, a departure from all Washington precedent, was most acceptable to society, which has made up its mind to follow her example. The occasion was the production of a

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.

WE DRESS YOUR BOY FROM TOP TO TOE

Do it remarkably well and at the fairest prices. Whatever we sell, we guarantee to give excellent service—if you have cause for complaint, return the goods, we will adjust matters to your satisfaction.

80 BOYS' SUITS

Value \$3.50, for \$2.50

A group of excellent suits to fit boys 8 years to 16. Double breast jackets, with knickerbocker trousers. Neat, fancy cheviots, smart cut and well made—today all sizes for \$2.50

STRICTLY ALL WOOL SUITS

For Large Boys \$4.00

New suits, in four attractive patterns of strictly all wool cheviots, in olive, oxford and brown mixtures that are so fashionable. Jackets are full double breast—trousers knickerbocker. Smart cut, capably tailored—actual \$5.00 value, for \$4.00

FINE SUITS FOR BOYS

8 Years to 17

From the best New York makers, including Rogers-Peet's celebrated clothing for boys. All of the new colors, browns, olives, smoke shades, blue serges and cheviots are shown. Every suit new, of the latest cut, perfectly fitting, and splendidly tailored—patterns not to be found in any other store—

\$5, \$6, \$7 and up to \$10

NEW RUSSIAN AND SAILOR SUITS to fit boys from 3 years

Neat fancy cheviots and blue and brown in solid colors, made with deep sailor collars, attractively trimmed and of the newest designs, for \$2.00

With others, \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$6.00.

RUSSIAN OVERCOATS

For Boys 3 Years to 10

A collection of the best garments we have ever shown. Plain blue, brown and tan kerseys and meltons; new effects in fancy coatings—full double breast—all of the newest cut. Russian overcoats,

\$1.25

With great assortments for \$2, \$3, \$4, to \$8.

HANDSOME COAT SWEATERS

Regular Fifty-Cent Tams for 25 Cents.

Twenty dozens of fine mohair tams for boys and girls in white and colors—full crowns and a regular fifty-cent quality. We bought the lot for half price and offer these tams while they last for 25¢

Genuine box calf, lace bluchers, sizes 1 to 5½, Goodyear welt, oak tanned double soles, double back stays, smart and stylish lasts. \$2.00

BOYS' SHOES

Worth Buying.

Boys' Solid Leather Shoes, high lace, oak tanned double soles, made on a

serviceable last to fit the growing feet. Sizes 2 to 13½ \$1.35

For Large Boys the best in Lowell for \$2.00

Genuine box calf, lace bluchers, sizes 1 to 5½, Goodyear welt, oak tanned double soles, double back stays, smart and stylish lasts. \$2.00

NORTH CHELMSFORD

On election day the polls in this village will open at 5:30 and remain open until 4 p.m.

The Holy Name society of St. John's church will hold a meeting this evening to make final arrangements for the parade in Boston next Sunday.

Court Wannalancit, M. C. O. F., held a well attended meeting in St. John's hall last evening with a delegation of Granville Foresters as guests. A smoke talk and entertainment were enjoyed.

"Isn't This About the Limit?"

A Good Mediterranean

BATH

SPONGE

25¢

better one for 40¢



SCENE FROM "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

MRS. WIGGS

The original "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is not quite as sunny a soul as she was before Alice Hegan Rice discovered her to the world in her stories and since Anne Crawford Flexner dramatized her. Fane has made uneasy the head that once lay down so easily in the "Cabbage Patch" of the Louisville suburb, and insistent visitors, eager for a bit of first hand philosophy, oftentimes receive and to say a first class scolding. Indeed, the impulsive prototype of Mrs. Wiggs not long since doused an excellent society lady with water, and was summoned to police court, where she was honorably discharged.

"I went to the theater, not to be sorry, but to be happy," she said. "They'll put me in books and in stage plays until they're sick of it, but you all have got to steer clear of me in person," remarked the "Mrs. Wiggs" of Louisville to a reporter recently. Meanwhile, the sale of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary" has gone into the hundreds of thousands, and in their dramatized form the characters of the book will more effectively and entertainingly New England than ever. The play, now in its second week, is more effective and entertaining. New York recently took it kindly to anyone than to others, and for 150 performances the Savoy theatre was crowded by folk seeking a success from boredom. Right in line with the excellence of books and play is the cast portraying the numerous exciting roles: Helen Weatherly, "Mrs. Wiggs"; Minnie Mayo, "Mrs. Wiggs"; Harry Park, "Lovey Mary"; Harry Buchanan, "Mrs. Wiggs"; and a score of others have added new and living stage pictures to the gallery of the American drama. All the Cabbage Patch folk will be seen here at the Opera

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"By Right of Sword," from Arthur Marchmont's great novel of that title, is proving to be the biggest attraction thus far this season at the Academy of Music, for the Dasher-Pitt Stock Co. is giving a faultless production of the noted play, and it is staged regardless of expense by Mr. Charles D. Pitt, whose ability as a stage director is unquestioned. The play is in four acts and opens with a ballroom scene, which is one of the most beautiful stage settings seen at the academy this season. The plot involves a scheme of the Russian nihilists, secretly aided by members of the Russian nobility, to kill the czar, and their machinations are upset by an adventurous American, who is impersonating a member of the nobility, whose double he is. A pretty love story runs through the play and there is a pleasing element of comedy. As might be expected the costume is very elaborate and includes the flashy uniforms of the Russian Hussars and the gaudy gowns of the Russian court. Large audiences have witnessed the play thus far this week and they have been quite demonstrative in their approval of the good work of the members of the company. On Friday afternoon the usual reception will be given, and on Friday evening the regular tour, with a particularly interesting program, will come on after the regular performance. Seats for the remaining performances may be ordered by telephone.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

"We've got to be more particular who we let in down here," says Tom Walker to the Salome Cancer, who appears before him in "Hades." Tom is a money-laden, this week at Hathaway's funny theater, the newest in Lowell's musical theatre, where the complete musical travesty, one act, called "The Devil and Tom Walker" is headlined. It is a miniature musical comedy, with its chorus and a long cast of principals. The chorus is all new, and the costumes and scenic effects are wonderfully good.

There is a lot of interest connected with the remainder of the show. The Kavas, who lift weights with their teeth and hair, have a sensational ability to offer, and Sykes' Dogs and company in the mixture of music and comedy, will be a great attraction.

He thought the club should consider the problem of what could be done to keep the young men and boys of the city out of temptation. His plan was to have a building erected for the youth of the city, in which could be swimming pools, reading rooms, billiard rooms and other forms of entertainment; that religion should be left out of such a place, but that everything should be maintained in a moral atmosphere.

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week.

THEATRE VOYONS

"The Fisherman's Rival" heads the bill at the Theatre Voyons today, and it will be a big success with the critics of this country. The story is a novel one and is very well told. The hero is an athletic city chap, spending his summer vacation in a little fishing village. He looks the part of a duke, but when his rival for the affections of a fisherman's charming daughter tries to thrash him the bully gets all that's coming to him. Later the bully tries stealth and nearly succeeds in putting the city chap out of the way, but a lucky chance brings him back on the scene of action to save his sweet

HAYES PROPERTY

SOLD AT AUCTION TO PORTLAND

MAY BY CONANT

The W. H. Hayes property on Middlesex, Howard and Arch street, known as the Frontenac hotel, the Harry Clapp stable, the Bay State cigar store and nine lots, some 17,565 square feet of land with the buildings thereon, was sold yesterday afternoon to James J. Kerwin and Albert J. Krasow, administrators of the estate of W. H. Hayes, to A. Goodsir of Portland, Maine, for \$32,450 plus taxes, etc., for the current year. The sale was under the management of Messrs. J. E. Conant & Co. and like all their sales, was pledged without limit or reserve of any kind whatsoever to the highest bona fide bidder, regardless of any condition of the weather. The property was assessed for \$33,600. The sale was splendidly attended. The bidding proceeded with considerable regularity. The property was started at \$25,000, and the bids moved along to \$30,000, \$32,000, \$33,000 and \$34,000, finally realizing \$32,450 for the land, which included the structures.

The week before, the Stanley stable property on Howard street, near the corner of Middlesex street, was sold under the same management to P. A. Poissant for 34½ cents per square foot, plus the taxes, etc., for the current year. This sale was also well attended and the bidding fully as spirited, although there were not quite so many bidders.

MATRIMONIAL

A beautiful home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sparks, 456 Westford street, when their daughter, Miss Charlotte Mary Sparks, was united in marriage with Mr. Warren Otto Winsor, of Boston. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the residence and Rev. J. M. Craig was the officiating clergyman. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of tropical palms and ferns behind a bower of potted plants. Hubbard's orchestra played the bridal chorus from Loehengrin and at the conclusion of the ceremony, Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride wore ivory satin, trimmed with Venetian rose point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Sparks, a sister of the bride. She wore a dress of yellow messaline trimmed with Russian lace and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was Dr. William K. S. Thomas of Cambridge, and the ushers were Messrs. H. Leslie Chambers and Roy F. Lovejoy of this city. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond brooch, and his gifts to the best man and ushers were pearl stick pins. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a silver vase.

After the wedding a dinner was served by the Page company and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Winsor departed for Boston in an automobile.

The decorations were of yellow, pink and white chrysanthemums. The parlors were studded with pink chrysanthemums and with large baskets of the same flowers. The reception room was adorned with pink chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns. The yellow chrysanthemums were used in the dining room. The plaza separated from the other rooms by a screen of autumn foliage, mostly purple beech was used as a smoking room. The happy couple were the recipients of many gifts. After an extended wedding tour they will take up their residence at 434 Westford street where they will be at home to friends after December 1.

LIZOTTE—HEBERT

Mr. Louis Lizotte and Miss Leda Hebert were married yesterday afternoon at St. Louis' church, by Rev. Fr. Jacques, the pastor. The bride was attended by her father, Mr. Sylvain Hebert, and the bridegroom, by his father, Mr. Louis Lizotte. After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom in Beauhien street, and in the evening a reception took place at the home of the bride, 289 West Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Lizotte, who have received many beautiful gifts, will reside at 260 West Sixth street.

HARRIS—MC LAUGHLIN

Mr. Edward Harris and Miss Mary McLaughlin were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church, Rev. Timothy Callahan being the officiating clergyman. The witnesses were Sylvester Harris and Thomas McLaughlin. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 15 Claire street. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on a wedding tour. They received numerous wedding gifts.

ARMSTRONG—PREVORS

Mr. Charles H. Armstrong and Miss May Prevors, both of Lowell, were married yesterday at 6 o'clock p.m. by Rev. J. M. Craig, at his residence, 3 Belmont street. They will live at 50 Lee street.

The groom will be remembered by the sporting fraternity as Charles Haighty, a boxer of some note.

TARR—GRAHAM

At the home of Frank H. Preston in West Lebanon, N. H., brother-in-law of the bride, there was held Tuesday night a most charming wedding in which the many friends of the participants in this city will be interested, when Mr. Walter M. Tarr of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Kathryn A. Graham of Somerville, P. O., were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Gurkoff, pastor of the Congregational church of West Lebanon.

Miss Verna Preston, niece of the

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A 5000 locked safe, attached to safe, state room, on Merrimack Central or Merrimack street, Tuesday night. Reward at 150 Hale street.

LOST—Small change book between Lawrence street and Merrimack street, by way of church and Merrimack street. Owner's name on inside of book. Reward for return to 61 Lawrence st.

LOST—A blue felt hat, between State and Merrimack street. Reward at 21 State street.

LOST—Friday night, lady's gold locket and chain, between South Whipple street and Merrimack square. Monogram E. M. S. Belknap to Killarney's restaurant, 50 Merrimack street, and receive reward.

FOUN—A part shepherd dog. Owner can have same by calling and identifying at Clarke Burris, East Billerica.

New and Second-Hand TYPEWRITERS

All kinds bought and sold, rented and exchanged. Typewriter repairing a specialty, by expert repair men. Supplies for all machines. Clarence I. Drayton, 4 Howe Blvd., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 428.

F. P. LEW, PROP.
477 Merrimack Street

\$1.25.

Gents' pants cleansed and pressed.

Best work in Lowell at the lowest prices. Remember the place.

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AMES ON THE RUN

Republican Candidate Sees the Handwriting

The friends of Mr. Ames are very busy these days trying to tell the voters that Mr. Ames had nothing to do with the fake convention of democrats which tried to foist him on the democratic voters but no one believes that these things were done without his consent or connivance. Men do not sell themselves out except for a consideration. Who had an interest in this matter? Who was the one to benefit by this trick? What was the consideration given these men to betray their party which trusted them? No one believes that these things were done except with the full knowledge and consent of Mr. Ames. If he had no hand in this illegal convention why did he not repudiate it and the men who were responsible for it? Why did he send his attorney before the Batten Law commission to before the fake convention legalized? Mr. Ames cannot deny his connection with these men. It is useless to attempt to deny it.

Certain well known republicans were not surprised to learn that an attempt had been made to steal the convention when the report of the meeting appeared in the papers for they had been informed some time before that the congressman would "get" the democratic nomination."

Congressman Ames is said to be about to start on a smoke talk and whilst party campaign which would indicate the split of desperation.

Representative James E. O'Donnell made a most favorable impression in the legislature for the only Lowell men who have been heard from in the state house this year were the three democrats. In fact some of the republicans cut so small a figure that one has to think twice to recall just who the republican representatives are. This is painfully true of the 14th district which includes ward one and Dracut. Fortunately for the district the democrats have come to its rescue by placing in nomination a man of ability and address, Mr. John P. Farley, who, if elected, will at least impress upon the legislature the fact that at last the district has a live man as its representative.

Tuesday evening's rally renewed the interest in the state campaign and

CAMPAIGN FUND

Over \$40,000 Received at Dem. Headquarters

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Announcement was made by the democratic national committee yesterday that campaign contributions aggregating over \$40,000 were received at the New York headquarters on Oct. 27. The list made public yesterday afternoon shows that the sum of \$37,699 was contributed by Herman Ridder, treasurer of the national committee, and his three sons. The list in part is as follows:

New York—Herman Ridder, \$10,000; Victor F. Ridder, \$5,000; Bernard Ridder, \$2,600; Joseph Ridder, \$2,000; Morgan, J. O'Brien, \$500.

Missouri—Edward F. Goliath, \$2,000.

THE CHICAGO FUND

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Campaign contributions aggregating \$3,000, received on

BABY'S ITCH EASILY CURED

Infantile Eczema Quickly Relieved by External Use of Oil of Wintergreen Compound.

Infantile eczema, which has baffled the skill of the best physicians for so many years, at last seems to be curable—and curable with great ease.

Results of the last two years indicate conclusively that baby's itch, infantile eczema and other skin diseases of children can be very simply cured by the application of a compound composed of oil of wintergreen, thymol and glycerine, as in D. D. D. Prescription.

The Rev. Lewis Steeley of Weatherby, Pa., writes:

"Our baby boy's little face was so distinctly covered with eczema that blood and water ran from the sores nearly all the time. After using D. D. D. Prescription we are so happy to tell you he is entirely cured and the disease has never broken out again. If this letter is in any way a help to other sufferers, you may publish it."

If you have a child that is suffering with this terrible itch, we are sure you will not neglect one hour to give your baby the right kind of relief. We have seen too many cases quickly the remedy must be taken to get relief, and to be permanent, we have seen this too often to hesitate at all in recommending the remedy for your children.

Carter & Sherburne, and Fails & Burkinshaw

RESIN SIZED SHEATHING PAPER

1 1-2c per lb.
\$30 per ton

W. T. S. Bartlett

653-659 MERRIMACK ST.
The Uptown Hardware Store

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

Acknowledged to be the best place to have your fall and winter dyes and cleansing done, and now is the time to bring it in before the rush starts. It will make it easier for the manager and you will also profit by it as the work will be more carefully looked after than if the big rush was on. The wise one always takes advantage of these conditions and thereby always gets the best possible service. Start at once and send in your weaving apparel to the

Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT STREET.

174 Central Street

ADAMS & CO.

Furniture—Rugs—Carpets

Appleton Bank Block

174 Central Street

</

THE LAUGH THAT GOES WITH HALLOWEEN



Brown: "Have you ever ducked for apples?"
Smith: "No, but I've had to duck bird shot when I was looking for apples."

A HALLOWEEN SPELL.

The two young women were discussing Halloween spells and cantrips in advance, and the brother of one of them was offering occasional suggestions.

"You get an egg that has never been laid before—Fred, I wish you would go away and attend to your own business—I mean an egg that has been laid by a hen that has never laid an egg before!"

"Why don't you be concise and say a pullet's first egg?" interrupted the brother.

"You boil it in a pan in which an egg was never boiled before and cut it in two with something that has never been used for a knife before."

"That settles it," said Fred decisively. "All bets are off. You can't carry out the contract."

Keeping the Distance.
"I understand you're a distant relative of Roxley Astorgill."

"You've got it twisted. He's a distant relative of mine."

To Be Permanently Located.
Clergyman — Where do you suppose you will go when you die?
Actor — Where I won't have to play one night stands.

Quite Likely.
That boy who began a list of the necessities of life with "prunes" must have been the son of a boarding house keeper.

Placidity.
"Do you think that vegetarianism conduces to a more placid condition of mind?"
"Yes. It prevents worry about meat bills."

Opposite.
He — Some women are awfully hard to please.
She — And some men are too awfully soft to please me.

The Limit.
"How industriously that man works!"
"Yes; he must be too lazy to quit."

Just a Freak of Language.
"They gave me a raw deal."
"I presume they had it all cooked up for you."



OVERDID IT.
He celebrated Halloween
With such a zest,
Police court records must, I ween,
Portray the rest.

Often So.
He — Marriage is a pottery.
She — You mean a lottery, don't you?

He — No, I mean a pottery—a place for making family jars.

On His Trail.
Flatt — Blanche's wife must be fearfully devoted to him. She follows him around like a dog.

Sharp — Yes, unfortunately — like a watchdog.

After the Initiation.

"They tell me they used you for a doormat."

"Well, I was glad they didn't use me for a meat block."

A Margin.
"Mrs. Brown is looking younger than she did five years ago."

"Well, she had plenty of room for improvement in that direction."

The Limit.
"Do you make plain cake, Delia?"
"Yes'm, I make it that plain that you couldn't tell it from bread."

A Hint to Go.

Ethel — I can think when I am walking.

Elsie — You ought to do more walking.

Well Managed.

Bell — Is she a good manager?

Benjy — Yes, haven't you ever noticed how quiet her husband is?

"Ho, ho! It's lessons in fencing he wants to pay for. Waal, now, that do beat all. I've been fencing for forty year, and I never had to go to college to learn how."



Smith: "Dickins thinks it is bad luck to meddle with the supernatural."
Brown: "You can't blame him. It was at a Halloween party that he first met the present Mrs. Dickins."

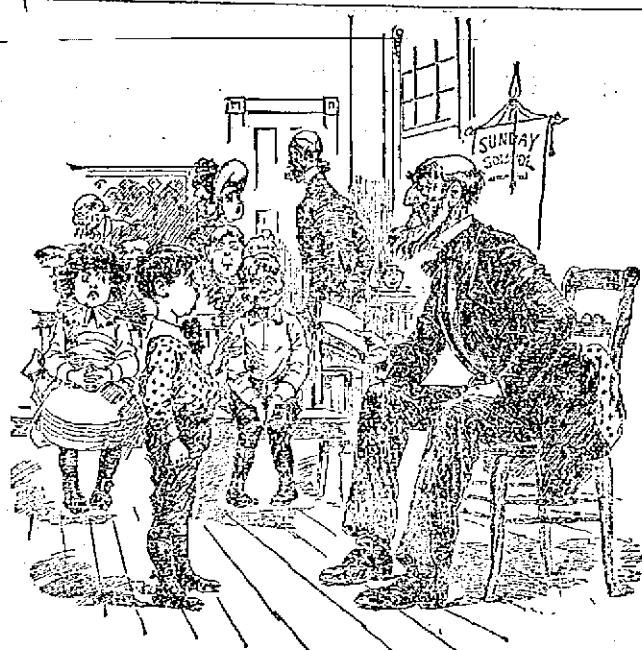
TIMES ARE CHANGED.

"How's this?" said the farmer who was reading a letter from his son at college. "Come here, Betsy. Harold Howard Augustus writes home that he wants money to pay his fencing bill. What on air does the boy mean?"

"I s'pose it's the college pastur' or somethin', Matthew. There's so many pecuniary things the poor boys at college have to do."

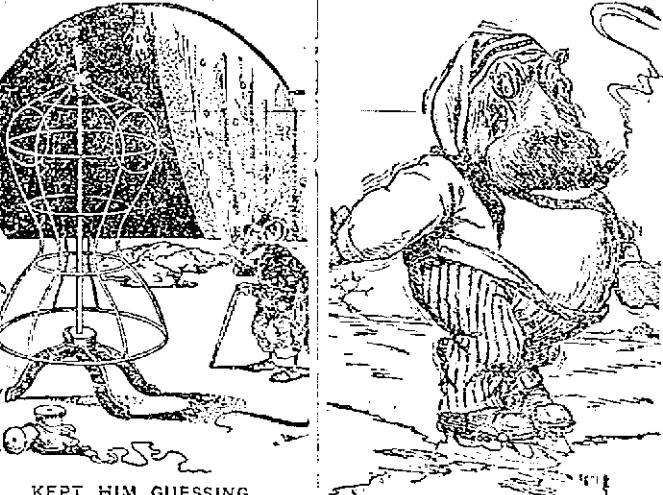
"Ho, ho! It's lessons in fencing he wants to pay for. Waal, now, that do beat all. I've been fencing for forty year, and I never had to go to college to learn how."

IN HIS LINE.
The baker had a happy home, but things were going slow. Of course he had enough to eat, but he was kneading dough.



Sunday School Teacher: "And, now, Johnny Happgood, it's your turn. What did his father do when the prodigal son returned?"

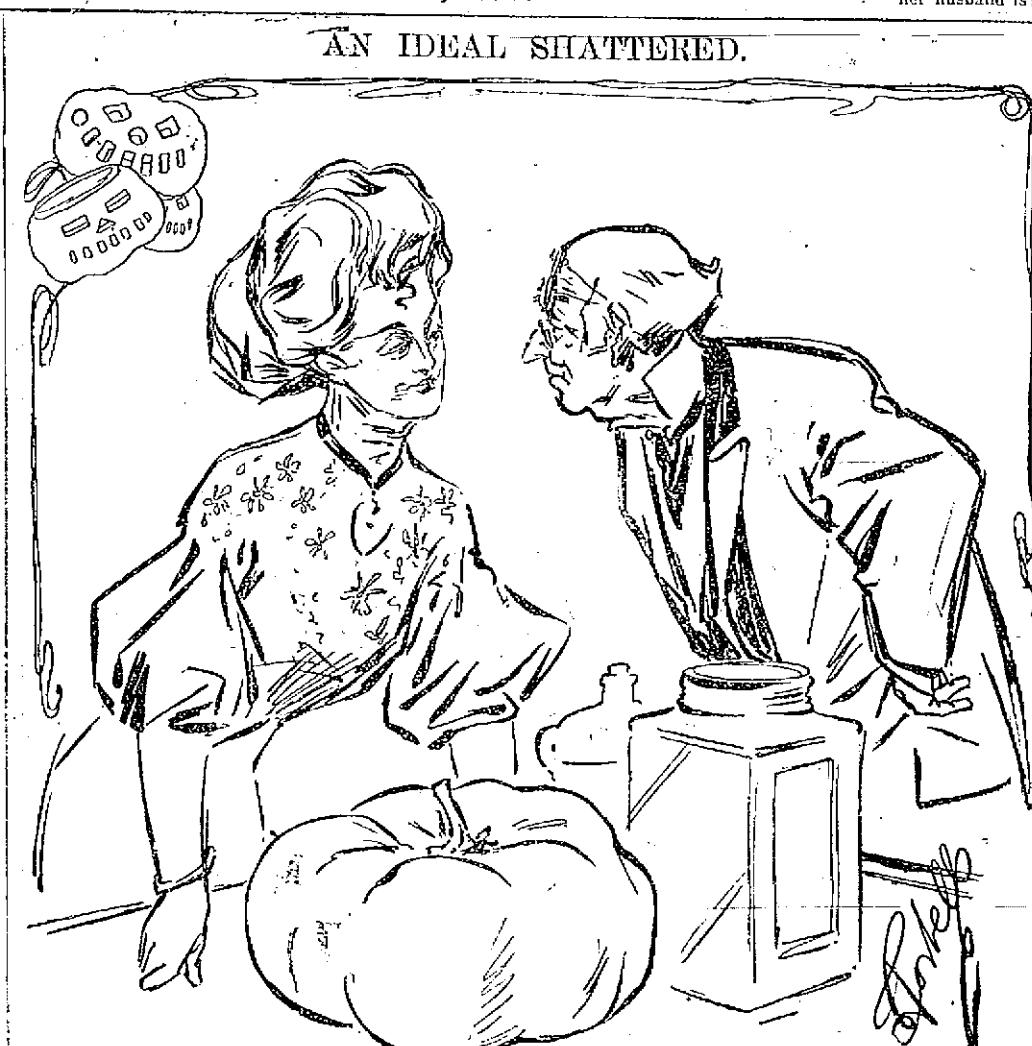
Johnny (who can't help reading the sporting editions of the daily press): "Please, sir, he jumped on his neck and kissed him!"



Mr. Mugs — Well, I wonder what sort of a newfangled rat trap that is! I've been all over the thing, and I can't find a bit of cheese.

"Whosh! I wish I hadn't eaten that last ten of hay!"

A TROPICAL BUNKO



Professor Stickler (of Boston): "Ah, Miss Slinger, what a huge pumpkin we have for our Halloween observances!"

Miss Slinger (from Oshkosh): "Why, yes, professor. It is some pumpkins!"

BOUND TO BE COMFORTABLE.
A Philadelphia man went to Maine on his vacation, and he found the nights very cold and bedclothes scarce.

"Are these all the bedclothes you give?" he inquired of the chambermaid.

"This is all that goes with one room," she replied.

"Then give me a couple of rooms, said he.

EXONERATED THE CROWD.

"Somebody's got my pocketbooks!" piped a shrill, agonized voice in the crowded street car, and a hump shouldered, watery eyed man with a saddle-colored beard on his chin jumped up and began convulsively clapping his hands on his various pockets.

"Sit down, you fool!" exclaimed the portly, rosy-faced matron by his side, assisting him by a vigorous pull on his coattail. "You got it. I knew you'd lose it if I didn't take it. You'd lose your head if it wasn't fastened on your shoulders!"

"Muddy he sat down.

While in his hood presently, he made a comprehensive glance around the car and said in the same shrill voice:

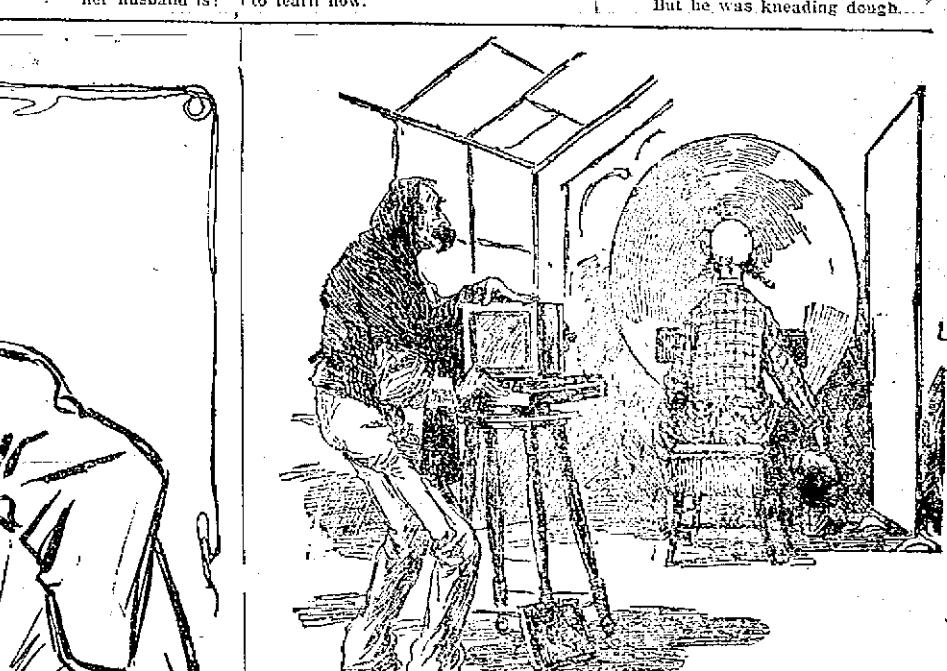
"I beg everybody's pardon."

For which voluntary acknowledgment that he no longer expected everybody in the car a picket that he was rewarded by the glassy and unamused stare.

FOREVER TOO LATE.

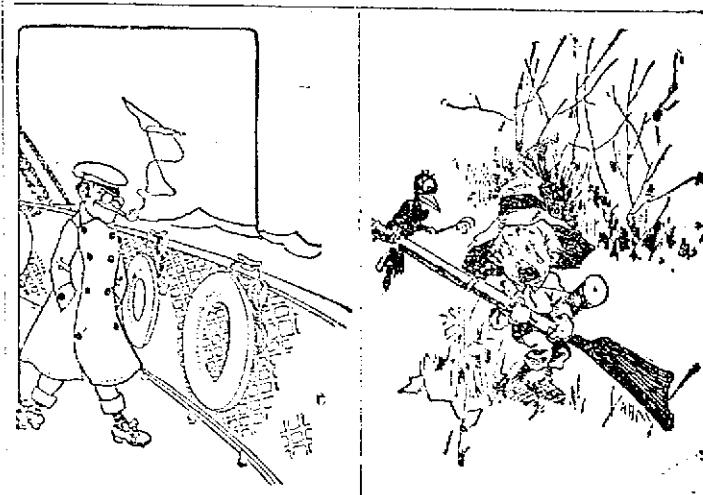
"How much did your baby weigh?"

"Oh, dear! Do you know, I'm so provoked. They forgot all about weighing the dear little thing until it was nearly two hours old, so we'll never know."



"Why don't you turn your face this way?"

"I will on the next trial. I'm working the before and after racket for a hair renewer advertisement. Just take the head as it is this time."

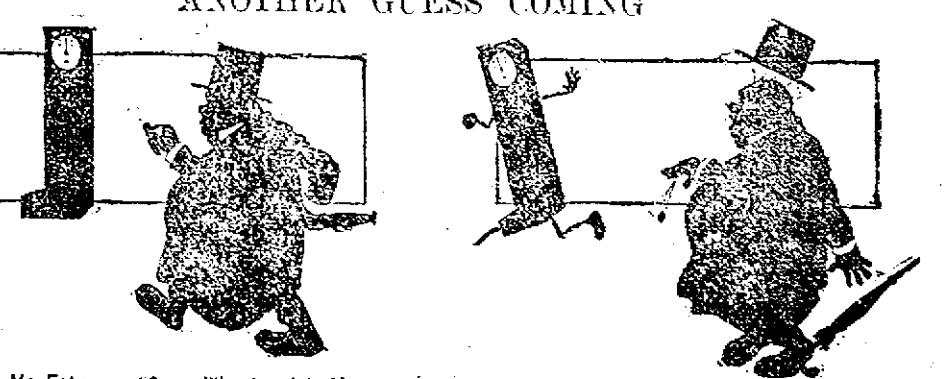


Chaffeur Jones — Gosh! What force wasn't behind' for you. I was after butterflies.

A CRAWL.

Native: "I'll fix that snake all right!"

Whack!



Mr. Fatwun: "Guess I'll get weighed."

The Machine: "No, you don't."

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SPEAKER CANNON

Exonerated by Republican Colleagues

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The Tribune this morning says in a news article:

The republican members of the house committee on judiciary in the 59th congress have exonerated Speaker Cannon from all blame in connection with the defeat of the Littlefield liquor bill. This was the measure which prohibited the shipment of liquor into the prohibition districts. It was killed by the judiciary committee on the ground that should it pass the courts would hold it unconstitutional. Because of the defeat of this measure and the speaker's alleged connection with it he has been fought bitterly by the temperance forces, especially the W. C. T. U. The exoneration of the speaker by the members of the commission was given in reply to a query made by the Central Christian Advocate published at Kansas City. Congressman Littlefield, author of the bill, previously had declared the speaker had nothing to do with its defeat. The Central Christian Advocate wired six republicans on the committee to ask if Littlefield's statement was true.

The six members addressed as well as four republican members who did not receive any message immediately replied, supporting the Littlefield statement in full and declaring Cannon had nothing whatever to do with the fate of the bill.

The Tribune article adds that the Central Christian Advocate has not printed the reply from the congressmen.

BALLOON RACE

TO BE HELD ACROSS THE CONTINENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29.—Captain Mueller and Captain Horace Wild who are to sail the two big balloons, the "United States" and "America" in the race across the continent which is being arranged in Los Angeles, are preparing to make the first flights Sunday in this city. Both aeronauts are enthusiastic over the prospects of the flight. Captain Mueller believes there is an upper current sweeping in down the coast which will take the balloons into San Diego county, thence toward the gulf of Mexico and then up the Mississippi valley and northeastward. Captain Wild believes, however, that the balloons will cross the first range of mountains and then sweep up the Salt Lake basin and then northwardly into Canada.

STORM WARNING

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Storm warning: Northeast storm warning, 10 a. m.

Storm in the South Atlantic states, moving northeast; will cause strong northeast winds tonight or Friday.

Get in right, "Chestnuts," Fri. night. Big noise Friday eve at Associate.

BRYAN AND TAFT

To Speak in Syracuse Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The two principal candidates for president following a busy day of campaigning up-state will reach Syracuse tonight where both are scheduled to speak. Mr. Taft began the day's tour with a speech at Lyons, then traveled eastward, his itinerary calling for stops at Canandaigua, Geneva, Seneca Falls and Auburn. Mr. Bryan's last day of campaigning in New York state carried him westward and included speeches at Cohoes, Albany, Utica and Rome. Ex-Judge Alton Parker expects to speak with Mr. Bryan at the Syracuse meeting.

The running mates of Taft and Bryan continued their campaign work today in their home states Mr. Sherman speaks at Albany while Mr. Kern's itinerary called for addresses at several meetings in Indiana.

Three cabinet members will address voters in as many states tonight. Secretary Cortelyou will speak in New York; Secretary Root in Toledo and Postmaster General Meyer in Maryland.

Gov. Hughes and Lieut. Gov. Chanler continued their gubernatorial campaign up-state. E. S. Chain and Watkins, the prohibition candidates are in Ohio today; Tom L. Higinson, presidential candidate of the independence party is in New Jersey, and Eugene Debs, the socialist presidential candidate, is traveling in his "red special" through Illinois.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—The annual meetings of the Baptist Sunday School association today concluded the series of anniversaries which have been held in the North Avenue Baptist church here during the past three days. The day's program was a varied one, including the annual reports and election of officers; the address of the president, Stephen Morse; devotional and other prayer services; discussions and a number of addresses dealing with the work of the association. Among these later were papers by Rev. W. Weeks of Springfield; S. D. King of Madison, N. J., and W. C. King of Springfield. Annual reports were delivered by Secretary W. W. Main, Treasurer Bosson, and Financial Secretary Ray.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer

Office, 16 Market Street—Tel. 2268-5—Lowell, Mass.

Mortgagee Sale of Personal Property

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1908, at 2.30 P. M.

On the Ferris place, Hauser street, Drayton Navy Yard. By power of said mortgage I will sell at public auction, 6 young cows that are good milkers or springers. Lot good hay, 2 pigs, 50 this year's hatched pullets, 2 large geese, lot of small farming tools, farm wagon, market wagon, etc.

Per Order, HENRY WHEELER, Mortgagor.

C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

Office, Lowell, Mass.

AUCTION SALE

Of two and one-half story house with two-story ell and 5000 feet of land

Saturday, Oct. 31, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

House has eight finished rooms and large unfinished attic situated on state highway between Lowell and Tewksbury. Centre, eight minutes' ride from Merrimack square. Five minutes' walk from Wm. M. T. Davis station, two minutes' walk from Warrenville mills. Sale positive, rain or shine. Terms at sale.

Per Order, W. O. WING.



ON HOLLOWE'EN

LITTLETON

Rev. Paul G. Faver was ordained and installed at the Littleton Congregational church yesterday. The program was as follows:

Organ prelude, Fannie Adams Sander, organist; invocation, Rev. George Howe, Groton; reading of the minutes of the council, Sermon: reading of the scriptures, Rev. Chester Arthur Drummond; Littleton; soprano solo, Miss Florence B. Bartlett; ordaining and installing prayer, Rev. George Edward Martin, D. D., Lowell; sermon, Rev. John Wuthnow Platner, D. D., Cambridge; hymn "The Church's One Foundation"; charge to student, Rev. Wm. J. Batt, D. D., Concord; charge to the people, Rev. James Church Alford, Boston; right hand of fellowship, Rev. George T. Tenbury, Concord; welcome to the town, Rev. Robert H. Carey; closing prayer, Rev. Allen A. Branson, Shirley; benediction by the minister.

The church was well filled at the service. The members of the council were: Ayer, Rev. L. E. Perry, Augustus Lovett, Guelton, Rev. G. M. Howe, H. H. Gay; Westford, C. P. Marshall, L. W. Wheeler; Boxboro, M. E. West; South Acton, M. I. Rufin, A. Merriam; Harvard, A. A. Pollard; Rockstone, Rev. A. J. Coville; Concord, Rev. G. A. Tuthill; Kirk street, Lowell, Rev. G. E. Martin, S. H. Thompson.

Come and hear the Bachelors sing at the Mathew hall, Oct. 30.

WOMEN CHAINED STATE ELECTION

In the British House of Commons

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The monotonous proceedings in the house of commons, which was considering the licensing bill, were startlingly diversified last night by a suffragette speaking from the ladies' gallery. She shrilly demanded that the women of England be allowed to vote, and thrust through the grille a placard on which the precise demands of the suffragettes were emblazoned.

Mr. Remnant, who was speaking on the licensing bill, attempted to continue his oration, but the cries continued from the gallery. The members were further confounded by a man throwing down a bundle of papers, at the same time crying, "I am a man, and I protest against injustice to women."

The ejection of the disturber was followed by sounds of desperate struggle in the gallery, when it was discovered that two suffragettes had chained themselves to the grille. They continued to cry: "We demand vote for women," while the members watched the proceedings with great interest. Eventually the attendants, who were unable to release the women from their self fastened chains, were obliged to remove a portion of the grille and lift the chains before they could eject the suffragettes, who were Muriel Matters and Helen Fox.

Supervisors for Lowell Were Named

Gov. Guild sent to the council yesterday the names of the following citizens of Lowell to be supervisors of the state election in this city:

Republicans—Charles C. Wallace, Chas. W. Cullum, James Neild, William Hud-

son, George Campbell and Fred Roper.

Democrats—James E. Day, Cornelius F. Donahue, William Daly, Patrick J. Flanigan, James J. Hagan and Charles D. Slattery.

Academy of Music

ALL WEEK
DESHON-PITT STOCK CO.

In the Romantic Drama

"By Right of Sword"

Magnificent Costumes

A Superb Production

Tuesday Matinee, Souvenirs
Friday Matinee, Reception on Stage
Friday Night, Amateurs

C. F. KEYES,

Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot, Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1485.

ASSIGNEES' SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1908, AT 10 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, AT THE STORE FORMERLY CONDUCTED BY A. N. HARMON, AT 262 MERRIMACK STREET.

Consisting of the entire stock-in-trade and fixtures, formerly owned by said A. N. Harmon, and consisting of pictures (framed and unframed), mirrors, mouldings, picture frames and picture post cards, roll top desk, show cases, etc. Terms: Cash.

By order, CALDER SAUNDERS, THOS. J. ENRIGHT, Assignees of A. N. Harmon.

HOWE ESTATE AT 208 AND 210 HIGH STREET TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908, AT 3 P. M., CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY HOUSE OF THREE TENEMENTS AND ABOUT 4700 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, the heirs will offer for sale this very valuable parcel of real estate. The building, which contains three tenements, rents for about \$300 a year. This is a very small half of the land, thus giving the purchaser the opportunity of improving the property and doubling the rental. The location is one of the best in Belvidere. It adjoins the city property on one side, is very near to schools, churches, and now, then, for a sound investment property, no one could be wiser advised than to gain possession of this property; it is so centrally located. The fact that there is so much room for improvement and its present income will take care of it in nice shape until the purchaser would be ready to make further improvements, and if it were not for the settlement of the estate, such an opportunity would not be on the market. Look this parcel up, and make all inquiries of the \$400 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

MRS. C. W. MORSE FINED \$25 EACH

Who Aids Husband in Bank Trial

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the former life king and noted banker, remained at his side during his trial in the federal court in



35 INJUNCTIONS

Issued Against Striking Papermakers

RUMFORD, Me., Oct. 29.—In all there had been issued today 35 injunctions on the petition of the International Paper company to restrain the strikers from all acts of violence and interference with the strike breakers in the company's mill. The strikers were enjoined to keep away from the mill and it was hoped that this would serve to do away with the union pickets.

Hear Martin Maguire sing at the Bachelors', Mathew hall, Oct. 30.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Proprietor—JULIUS CAHN—Manager

3 Nights Thursday Oct. 29
MATINEE SATURDAY

"Mrs. Wiggs
OF THE
Cabbage Patch"

Fifth year in America, 300 nights in London. Four months in Australia. Prices—Matinee, 50c, 35c, 25c. Evenings, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats on sale.

ALL NEXT WEEK

Matinee Daily Commencing Tuesday

Bennett-Moulton Co.

MON. NIGHT—"Darkest Russia."

Prices, 30c, 20c, 10c. Seats Friday

Election Returns Tuesday Night

Hathaway's Theatre

Week Oct. 26 Every Afternoon 2.30
Every Evening 8.30.

The Novelty of the Season,
THE DEVIL AND TOM WALKER

SYDNEY DEAN & CO.
"Christmas on Blackwell's Island"
MR. AND MRS. DARRROW
WARD and EDWARDS
BRAUN and WILSON
HATHASCOPE

SCOTT and WILSON
THE KYAKSAS

Ladies' Orchestra Seats, Mat. 10c.
Pianos from M. Steinert Co.

Foot Ball

LOWELL HIGH vs. RINDGE
MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL
AT SPALDING PARK

Friday, Oct. 30, at 3 O'Clock

THEATRE VOYONS

Today

"THE FISHERMAN'S RIVAL"

Ten Cents, That's All.

Don't Forget The Orients' Dance

THURSDAY, OCT. 29.

Prescott Hall Kittredge's Orchestra

STAR THEATRE

MERRIMACK ST.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Talking Pictures

CONTINUOUS 25 and 50 SEATS 5c

Kittredge will furnish music at the Bachelors' show and dance, Oct. 29.

THE W. B. Reduso CORSETS

\$3.00 and \$5.00

Bodily discomfort has for so long been an accompaniment of the attempt to make the figure of generous proportions conform with the modes of the day that a corset which arrives at the desired end but with absolutely perfect comfort, is indeed a rare "find."

The W. B. "REDUSO" Corset accomplishes its intended object by the simplest of means. Yet it is light in weight and devoid of all those mechanical devices hitherto considered necessary to "reduce" the figure.

The "REDUSO" imparts the requisite support, poises the body gracefully and straightens the hips.

LADIES' SILK LISLE HOSE, 25c a Pair

